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Campus rape suspect remains at large

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

A 22-year-old former Sacramento State student was kidnapped at knifepoint from the Library parking lot, taken off campus and raped Thursday night, university police said.

The woman, who came on campus between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday, reported the assault Friday afternoon, and four campus police officers have teamed with state and local authorities in the search for the suspect.

According to university police Investigator John Hamrick, the woman got out of her car to walk to the Library and study. At that point, Hamrick said, the suspect brandished a knife and forced the woman into his car.

The suspect then drove to an unknown location and raped the woman, Hamrick explained. Afterwards, he drove her back to campus and left her at her car.

The victim did not suffer substantial physical injuries and was not hospitalized.

The attack was in Parking Lot 8, the largest and increasingly most dangerous lot on campus.

Last month, university police stepped up security patrols around Lot 8 because of a recent rash of car burglaries. The area also recently passed a monthly lighting test from Facilities Management.

Still, Hamrick said Lot 8 is one of the least secure areas on campus. He said university police officers will continue to patrol the area even more heavily after Thursday's assault.

"We're going to pay particular attention to the parking lots at night," Hamrick said. "We will also escort students to their cars after the night shuttle stops running at night."

Lot 8 holds nearly 2,500 cars and is further away from crowded areas than most parking lots on campus, making it the most dangerous lot, according to interim Director for Parking and Transportation Nancy Fox.

Hamrick speculated that the suspect may have chosen Lot 8 simply because it is the first parking lot many

people see when they drive on campus.

The suspect is described as an African American male in his 40s with a thin build and a full beard and mustache. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, has a broad nose with pockmarks and has freckles on the side of his face.

The suspect drove a light green Ford Granada with a white vinyl roof in poor condition. The car had no license plates, and there was not a passenger-side door handle, window crank or glove box.

Hamrick said the suspect is prob-

ably not a student.

Because the crime was initiated on campus, university police have jurisdiction in the case, Hamrick said.

Campus police and the victim will meet tonight to complete a composite sketch of the suspect, which will be available tomorrow.

Hamrick said university police have received several leads in the story, and he encouraged people who saw anything suspicious in Lot 8 Thursday night to call them at 278-6851.



Brenda C. Lum/State Hornet

Multi-Cultural Center Director Suzanne Brooks presents Virginia Duran with an honorary plaque for Service to Sacramento State.

Generational theme tops Women's Herstory Month

Sacramento State's Women's Herstory Month, which began Monday and will last through March 23, will focus on generational women's issues and cultural diversity.

Titled "In Every Generation, Action Frees Our Dreams," the month-long educational program will offer information on the history and culture of women around the world.

Coinciding with Women's Herstory Month, yesterday was the university's Fourth

Annual Women of Color Day. Today is Women's International Day.

Highlighting today's festivities is a "Women's International Day Party" in the Board Chambers on the third floor of the University Union, from 10:20 a.m. to 11:35 a.m. this morning.

Yesterday's high point came at a key-note address delivered by indigenous activist Hinano Campton. More than 100 people attended Campton's speech in the University Union

Redwood Room, which addressed the struggles and achievements of indigenous women in the Pacific Islands.

At a presentation before Campton spoke, seven women were honored for their commitment to the university's women's studies and multi-cultural programs.

Virginia Duran, Lisa Okazaki-Jobes, Justina Padgett, Felicenne Ramey, Estela

Please see WOMEN, p.4

University moves to expel ROTC

U.S. policy on gays in the military is deciding factor

By TONY VALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The ROTC at Sacramento State has been facing expulsion since 1991 over the issue of homosexuals in the military and is now one step closer to being phased out from the campus entirely.

A draft resolution passed Thursday by the Committee on Diversity and Equity is recommending that the Academic Senate phase out ROTC from Sacramento State.

The draft states that the Department of Defense's new policy concerning homosexuals in the military of "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue... continues to be discriminatory." The draft further states, "any program that fails to comply with the university policy on non-discrimination should not be allowed to continue indefinitely on this campus."

Major Daniel Todorowski, Sacramento State's officer in charge of the Army ROTC and a professor of military science, said ROTC is not getting a fair shake.

"I could see their points," Todorowski said. "I would like to say this department is not understood."

ROTC is trying to get to the Academic Senate to inform members of the benefits the program offers the campus before the resolution reaches a vote in the Senate, according to Todorowski.

In a memorandum to Academic Senate Chairwoman Sylvia Navari on Feb. 23, Todorowski requested 15 minutes to give the Academic Senate an introductory presentation on ROTC.

"It is my personal belief that most members of the Academic Senate have no knowledge about the ROTC program, yet in the near term they will be making important decisions about our initiatives," Todorowski stated in the memorandum.

According to the draft resolution, university President Donald Gerth informed the Senate on Oct. 10, 1991 that he "is supportive of action on

the part of the CSU which would serve immediate notice to the Department of Defense that, if the Department of Defense policy is not reversed by Spring 1993, a phase-out of ROTC from all CSU campuses will begin in the following academic year."

This would be the equivalent of phasing out the physics department because of nuclear weapons in the Department of Defense, said Captain Jay Warren of Army ROTC and assistant professor of military science.

In September, the Committee on Diversity and Equity presented a similar resolution, which was never passed or enacted. Thursday's resolution brings the issue onto the Academic Senate agenda once again.

When the September resolution was being considered, Navari said ROTC should be held to the same standard as

"Students are important to us. We haven't discriminated against them. We have never turned anybody away."

—Jay Warren

other clubs on campus.

"We don't allow any organization on campus to discriminate," she said. "The problem is with the federal policy."

A 1991 Academic Senate memorandum initially raised the issue of ROTC discriminating against homosexuals, which would violate the CSU policy of non-discrimination on campus.

At that time, the university decided to postpone any action on ROTC to see whether the ban on gays in the military would be lifted. Once President Clinton was elected last year, officials assumed the ban would be lifted.

In the meantime, students continue to benefit from the program, Warren said.

"Students are important to us," Warren said. "We haven't discriminated against them. We have never turned anybody away."

"There has never been one student who had a case of wanting to come into ROTC and didn't have a fair shake," Todorowski said.

"Our first priority is to get students through school with high grades," Todorowski said.

ROTC has almost doubled from 35 students last year to 65 students this year, according to Todorowski. Classes are open to anyone on campus, he explained.

Smith ruling may cost religious clubs' funding

By SUSIE ANSALDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Religiously-oriented college clubs that have traditionally enjoyed open access to university funds may soon be forced to deal with the possibility of losing their funding in order to keep the separation of church and state.

Last year's *Smith vs. Regents* State Supreme Court ruling — which mandated that University of California student fees cannot be used for political lobbying — has not affected religious clubs on California's college campus yet because no campus clubs can be denied access to the use of campus facilities.

But according to Jim Lites, a senior consultant at the Assembly Higher Education Committee, the *Smith* ruling will probably be applied to affect the use of student fees for religious purposes at University of California and California State Universities at some point in the near future.

"Smith has a lot of serious implications for a lot of clubs on campus that have taken their freedom for granted," Lites said.

Student fees of a maximum of \$1,000 per

State, Campus Crusade and Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship have been the only ones to request money from this fund.

Campus Crusade has requested funds for



"Smith has a lot of serious implications for a lot of clubs on campus that have taken their freedoms for granted."

—Jim Lites

fiscal school year are allotted upon request for off- and on-campus events, whether they are religious or not. The *Smith* ruling already prohibits using student fees in this manner on UC campuses.

Of the 12 religious clubs at Sacramento

two conferences totaling \$1,000, and Inter Varsity requested \$938 for an on-campus event.

The amount of money left to be allocated for this fiscal school year is \$8,000 for on-campus events and \$2,200 for off campus.

"Any recognized club on campus has the

right to apply for these funds, and we get a variety," said Rita Tyk, personnel assistant for Associated Students Inc.

The qualifications needed to apply for these funds are that the club must be a recognized organization at the university and be in good standing with student activities. The events held by the club must be free and open to all students in order to receive the funding. The funds must be used respectively, and it is taken into consideration how it will benefit students.

Religious clubs, along with the many other clubs on campus, must follow the same rules. There have been no regulations in the past geared toward religious clubs specifically. All clubs, in order to be recognized by the university, have to be open to all students, and they cannot discriminate on religion.

"A club cannot deny anyone membership because of faith," said Lou Camera, Student

Please see SMITH, p.2

INSIDE

Politics Aside p.3

Survey says Sacramento job hiring will improve this spring.

Sports p.5

Softball sweeps doubleheader against St. Mary's.

Impulse p.8

Take a tour of Sacramento's best and worst night clubs.

News

March

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March

Today

•The Sacramento Public Relations Student Association will hold a meeting in the Miwok Room, University Union at 4:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Sheryl Howell from the Chemical Dependency Center for Women, will be there. For more information call Sharon at 641-6139.

Wednesday, March 9

•The Student California Teachers Association will hold a meeting in Douglass Hall, Room 213 at 6 p.m. Guest speaker Ellen Herdegen will address "The Art of Substitute Teaching." Everyone is welcome.

•The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its general meeting in the Student Board Chambers on the Third Floor, U.U. at 12 noon.

Thursday, March 10

•College Republicans will meet in the Del Rio Room, U.U., at 7 p.m. For more information call 925-1850.

•The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will hold a general meeting in the El Dorado Room, U.U. at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome to attend.

To submit a calendar event, mail all of the information to 6000 J. St., T-GG, Sacramento, CA, 95819

Smith: Religious clubs may lose some funding

Continued from p.1

Activities director.

System-wide, there are no regulations regarding religious clubs or the separation of church and state on California State University campuses.

The CSU Board of Trustees' operating rules Article 4 "Nondiscrimination in Student Organizations" states that "no campus shall recognize any fraternity, sorority, living group, honor society or other student organization

which restricts membership on the basis of race, religion or national origin, or which otherwise has a membership policy requiring discrimination based on race, religion or national origin."

If the club is a recognized student organization, it cannot be discriminated against and has the right to do what any other club on campus is allowed to do.

Article 4 also states that "no limitations in the granting by a campus of any benefit, resource or privilege whatsoever, or allowing the use of campus facilities, to any such student organiza-

tion" is allowed.

CSU Spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said groups can use facilities on campus as long as the use is consistent with what the group represents.

The recent use of the Student Union by the Newman Catholic Community Center to have a mass for Ash Wednesday is an example of this.

Fliers or any other form of advertising can be posted throughout campus from any club just as long as they follow the guidelines that all the clubs at the university must follow.

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POLITICS ASIDE

23 percent of Sacramento companies will hire in spring, job survey reports

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A survey on hiring patterns has shown good news for the Sacramento job market.

The number of companies which expect to initiate hiring this spring has increased to 23 percent compared to 15 percent only three months ago, according to the report by Manpower Temporary Services.

For seventeen years the company has conducted the Employment Outlook Survey to measure employers' intentions to increase or decrease the permanent work force.

Mike Douragian, Manpower Temporary Service's Sacramento area general manager, said that in the past the survey has proven to be a very good indicator of the actual hiring that occurs.

"The employment picture is definitely improving in the Sacramento

area," Douragian said.

Douragian said that although fluctuations in hiring patterns are common, this is the best quarterly outlook in the last three years.

The report showed that 23 percent of Sacramento companies responding will initiate hiring activity this spring. 12 percent anticipate employee reductions, 63 percent expect no action and two percent haven't finalized their plan.

The last survey, done three months ago, found that only 15 percent of companies were planning to add workers and 12 percent were anticipating reductions.

A year ago 18 percent of business were planning on hiring and, 18 percent were planning reductions.

The added jobs will include positions in durable goods manufacturing, education and service.

Durable goods manufacturing is the manufacturing of non-disposable

items such as computers or furniture.

The rise is expected to occur in all areas of education and services.

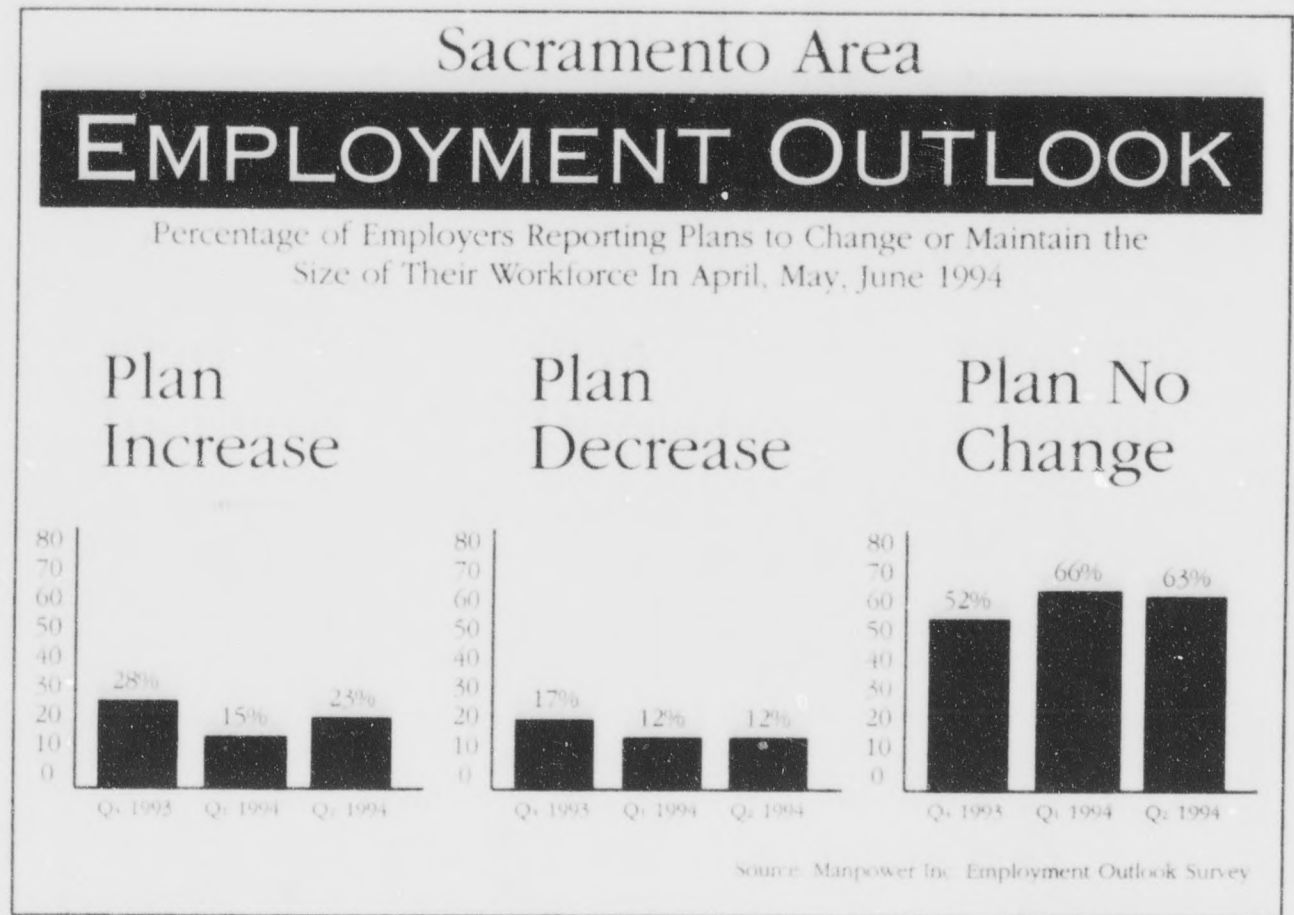
Jan Cross, the coordinator of the teacher preparation program at Sacramento State said that many students come back after graduation and have good jobs and that those students who are preparing for special education or bilingual programs have bright futures.

The education department doesn't keep any formal statistics of how many students are getting hired, but local districts are growing.

"There are definitely jobs at all levels," said Cross.

Cross said there has always been a very large demand for teachers of physical science at the secondary level.

She said that the demand is high because people trained in those fields usually get higher paying jobs in the private sector than those they could



find in education.

Douragian said the indications of improvement in the job outlook are also proven by the increasing business Manpower Temporary Agency is doing.

Douragian said that many other people in his field are saying similarly optimistic things.

The survey also found that cutbacks are planned in construction, non-durable goods manufacturing and transportation/public utilities.

Mixed intentions are voiced in wholesale/retail trade and public administration.

The Employment Outlook Survey is based on interviews with more

than 15,000 public and private employers in 466 U.S. cities.

In addition, the survey found that California ranks only slightly lower than the Sacramento area.

The national trend is also positive, showing a 27 percent anticipated employee increase.

CSU system awards record number of undergraduate degrees in 1993, despite instructional service reductions

Total system enrollment drops 6.4 percent due in part to managed enrollment, according to chancellor's office

By CANDACE KRAEMER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Although continued budget cuts have forced a third year of reductions in instructional service in the California State University system, a record number of degrees were awarded last year and the average per student unit load is up, indicating that students are getting as many classes now as they did in the early 1980s, according to the office of the CSU chancellor.

"We as professionals are determined not to let the quality of our programs go down," said Lila Jacobs, Department Chair, CSUS Education Administration. "If you have to do some downsizing, you can do it in a way that will keep the quality of the programs intact. My department has worked valiantly for that to be so."

The chancellor's office reports that the number of students graduating from the CSU system has grown from 60,682 in 1990-91 to a record high of 68,137 in 1992-93, indicating students are getting the classes they need to graduate in spite of managed enrollment practices.

This means that department managers have

implemented more effective enrollment management strategies and procedures for offering students access to courses.

CSU campuses have deliberately reduced the number of classes being offered to match the amount of money they receive from the state as part of a process called managed enrollment.

A year ago the Board of Trustees announced that further budget cuts would damage educational quality and said in the future CSU would take only as many students as the state general fund would finance.

Last March, the trustees released a policy statement saying state support would provide fundamental access to the university, while student fees and other revenue would be used to enhance the quality of the students' educational experiences.

Sacramento State has reduced the number of classes available to students by 4 percent this semester, which directly reflects the reduced

enrollment projection of 4.4 percent. All but the smallest campuses downsized, resulting in a total system enrollment drop of 6.4 percent.

"The student enrollment drop was due to reduced course offerings but also because the campuses managed their enrollment. They only

enroll, the number of students that we actually serve, the number of sections that we offer and the money that we actually receive from the state. It's an interlocking set of factors and one influences the other," Koester said.

"If you have to do some downsizing, you can do it in a way that will keep the quality of the programs intact. My department has worked valiantly for that to be so."

—Lila Jacobs

took the amount of students that they were funded for," said CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler. "There was a deliberate cut-back on enrollment because our funds have been down for so long."

According to Jolene Koester, Sacramento State vice president for academic affairs, the issue is far more complex than cause and effect.

"There is a relationship between the number of students that we recruit and seek to

Koester said departments and schools plan their schedules based both on the number of students expected and the dollars that are allocated.

"So it's not like something is cut—it's not even reduced. We have a budget to plan for, and we make adjustments. Perhaps a department would not offer elective courses as often as it used to, or may reduce the number of sections that might be offered in a particular course," Koester said.

Jacobs said her department looks at two factors when planning the semester schedule. One is to evaluate the programs themselves and determine if there are any classes

that are no longer useful.

"You have to update your courses," Jacobs said. "Something that might have been relevant to your program a while ago may not be relevant now."

The second thing to be considered, according to Jacobs, is whether the electives offered meet the needs of the students. "We try to stay very much in tune and to be on the cutting edge of what is needed in the field," Jacobs said.

Humboldt State set cut-off points based on high-school grade point averages when it reduced its enrollment by 9.3 percent despite heavy student demand.

CSU Los Angeles trimmed 8.5 percent by cutting off applications earlier than usual and requiring that community college students finish all lower-division work before transferring.

"We have to work with the money that we are given," Bentley-Adler said. "Before, it used to be that whatever our enrollment was, we were funded at that level. Now, whatever our budget is, we have to do our enrollment accordingly. So there has been a switch in the way we enroll students."

Teachers' union advocates computers, safe environments to promote learning

By SHANNA McCORD
HORNET NEWS ASSISTANT

The California Teachers Association has created a document that defines to all Californians what it suggests would make state schools the best in the nation and the best in the world.

"The document was created because of our concern for the future of education in California," said Jan Anderson, communications consultant for CTA.

The document titled *Rediscovering Education: Creating Schools for the 21st Century* was a direct outgrowth of the defeated voucher initiative, Anderson said.

"We spent \$10 million to fight that," Anderson said. "It was certainly worth it. Vouchers would have hurt public schools tremendously."

According to CTA's leaders, it is time for the people who know the classroom

best — for teachers — to tell the public what must be done to improve California's schools and to rediscover the hope and the promise of free and universal education.

"It's quite clear the public wants to see changes in the school systems," Anderson said.

"Teachers are eager to take responsibility for rejuvenating public education," said CTA President D.A. Del Weber. "But we need help from all Californians. After all, every Californian has a stake in providing a quality education for our children."

The improvement plan includes elements such as a safe environment, expanded use of computers, English proficiency and parent involvement.

"One of our main concerns is school violence," Anderson said.

"It is quite clear the public wants to see changes in the school systems."

—Jan Anderson

The document suggests that the state and local government assume full responsibility for providing law-enforce-

ment services in and near public schools. Schools must also be integrated into local emergency networks with up-to-date telecommunications systems.

According to the document, every classroom must have a phone.

"Creating a safe environment is crucial, but it will also take legislation to get ideas passed. We still need specifics," Anderson said.

Parents must become more involved in the education of their children.

"Parent involvement is a big issue," she said. "In many cases parents are too busy to take responsibility and accountability. Schools need to help and encourage parents to work for a clean, safe and healthy school environment."

This document was distributed to key legislators in the state at the recent Education Summit, and according to Anderson, there are a lot of issues here that will require legislation to implement them.

"No specific bills have been created yet, but we are very effective in the Legislature with getting bills passed," she said.

In Other News...



Senate won't confirm Wilson nominee as UC regent

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson has lost the final round of a confirmation battle with the state Senate, and he could be in for some more defeats.

By a 19-15 vote, the Senate on Thursday shelved Wilson's appointment of Saratoga businessman Lester Lee to the University of California's Board of Regents.

Thursday was the last day that Lee could remain on the board without Senate approval. He is the first Chinese-American to serve as a regent.

The vote split along party lines with one independent and 18 Democrats voting to table a motion to approve the appointment and 15 Republicans siding with Wilson and Lee.

Senate President Pro Tem Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, indicated after the vote that other Wilson nominees would face tougher scrutiny.

"If there's any change that this vote represents it's that we do not intend to routinely rubber-stamp any of the governor's nominations," Lockyer said.

UCSD proposes NASA mission

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — UC San Diego has proposed operating a NASA mission from its campus here. The mission would be to launch an Earth-observing satellite.

After the satellite is lofted from Vandenberg Air

Force Base in Lompoc, the mission control headquarters in La Jolla would take control of the craft, just as mission control in Houston directs space shuttle missions now. The satellite would receive operating instructions from a room amid UC San Diego chemistry labs.

As conceived, the mission would launch the satellite through an unprecedented use of a Minuteman II, an intercontinental nuclear missile once aimed at Russia. Some warheads are being decommissioned in accordance with arms control treaties, making the rockets available.

The satellite would radio a trove of images assessing the health of the Earth's vegetation, distribution of the soil's mineral content and the depth of the snow pack in the Sierra Nevada.

The satellite would be engineered and built by university students under the direction of UC faculty and researchers from the region's technology and aerospace companies. The entire mission would be undertaken with a budget of \$8 million. Built by NASA, the project might cost \$100 million researchers estimate.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is expected to announce this month that it will finance three student-operated space missions, each costing no more than \$8 million.

The proposal involving the California Space Institute, or CalSpace, will be among dozens that might be forwarded from institutions across the country for one of the three launch spots. CalSpace coordinates space-related research among the UC campuses.

News

THE STATE OF EDUCATION

Chico students may have records held

Chico State University students who have not filed university emergency information cards with the university relations by April, will not be able to register through TRACS.

The holds will remain until students file one of these cards.

Anywhere from 1,000 to 4,000 students may have these holds placed

on their account, according to Bruce Bowen from Admissions and Records.

These same types of holds were threatened last semester but never materialized because the software to implement the holds could not be written in time, Rowen said.

Registration Advising Reports, which lists any holds students may have on their accounts, will be compiled and distributed to the various departments in early April if everything goes well, Rowen said.

From the Chico State Orion

Cal Poly student robbed near campus

In a second, more serious case of theft near campus this month, a Cal Poly student was knocked unconscious and robbed of his food and money Saturday evening.

Police said Patrick John Williams, a crop science sophomore, was crossing the railroad tracks on his way from his apartment in Mustang Village to the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house on California Boulevard when he was

apparently struck over the head and knocked unconscious.

San Luis Obispo Police Lt. Gary Orback said he has no suspects in the attack and no description of the assailant.

According to police, Williams said the last thing he remembered of Saturday evening was crossing the railroad tracks on the 100-block of California Boulevard at approximately 9 p.m., carrying a six-pack of beer and a pound of beef jerky.

From the Cal Poly, San Luis
Obispo, Mustang Daily

Women: Month will focus on youth

Continued from, p. 1

Serrano, Elena Tarango and Maria Velasco were commended for their actions on behalf of women.

Throughout the month, the Women's Resource Center is urging faculty members to take their classes to the special events that will be held. All of the events are free and open to the public.

Funding for the month's activities comes from the Multi-Cultural Center, the Women's Resource Center and the Women's Studies Program.

Students interested in receiving a complete list of activities for the month or who have additional questions should call one of the co-sponsors at extensions 6101, 7388 and 6817, respectively.



Brenda C. Lum/State House
Hilano Campton, a Hawaiian writer and Indigenous activist, addresses over 100 people in the Redwood Room Monday afternoon.

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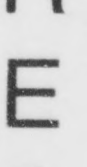
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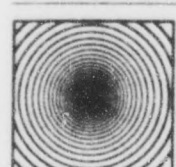
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S P O R T S



In The Zone
Eric Pinkela

CSUS needs 'big-league' support

The migration has already begun. It may not seem significant now, but the decision to have graduation at Arco Arena instead of Horner Field could be what some people would call foreshadowing.

You see, there is this little hole next to Arco Arena that is just waiting for someone to throw some money in to. Which is not nearly as important as who that somebody is—Fred Anderson.

If that name sounds familiar to you, it should. He is the owner of the Canadian Football League's very own Sacramento Gold Miners.

He is also the entrepreneurial soul who decided to erect a mammoth stadium on a little-known Division I college campus.

Now Mr. Anderson has decided that he would like to branch his sporting interest into the baseball arena, namely with a minor league team.

He has also decided that the monster he created on Sacramento State's campus is not exactly serving its intended purpose.

So in an effort to combine these two aspects of his otherwise smooth life, Fred would like to build a small, multi-use stadium in Natomas, next to Arco Arena. He could then attract a minor league team to Sacramento and have a more economical, not to mention more visible, home for his version of the Green and Gold.

The problem with this is that Sacramento State would then be sucked dry of at least one of its most profitable relationships, the Sacramento Gold Miners.

This is obviously a big negative for CSUS supporters. The Gold Miners brought jobs to students, a new—and otherwise unfeasible—stadium and an average of about 13,000 people, and untold exposure for the campus, to the games.

Exposure that has helped, and could continue to help, bring in revenue for the university. The contract with Coca-Cola being the most visible example.

Whether you feel good, bad or indifferent about the contract, the fact is it is bringing money to this campus.

With the current economic situation the way it is, corporate sponsorship may be a feasible option to help drag universities back into the positive financial column.

Without the visibility of the CFL, how attractive is Sacramento State going to be to outside investors?

For that answer, just look at the inside investors—the students and faculty. For starters, ours is a commuter campus. It seems as if the interest in campus affairs (past the occasional murmuring over the price tuition or a Coke) ranges from little to none.

The fact that the Hornets have trouble drawing 2,000 people to a football game or breaking three digits in basketball game attendance illustrates that. So the impact of having an average of 13,000 faces in one place, at one time on our campus, in a marketing sense, is invaluable.

Without the support of a major entity like the Gold Miners, sources of possible revenue are not going to be interested in being represented on a campus that has no other way of keeping any significant amount of people captive at one time.

For now, however, it is just one graduation being held at Arco Arena. For now, it is just one man who has an idea to do some shifting and moving. For now it is just one stadium that stands empty.

But tomorrow it may be more than that. It may be one university that feels the bite of a million tiny decisions.

Eric Pinkela's column appears bi-monthly on Tuesdays. Write him at 6000 J St., Building T-GG, Sacramento, CA. 95819-6102

Post-season hopes end for women's hoops

By NATHAN MOLLAT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

With visions of slim playoff chances dancing in its head, the Sacramento State women's basketball team went on the road to Kansas and Missouri and were swept in two games, ending any hope of post-season play.

The Hornets lost to Kansas State, 69-55, Thursday evening, and dropped their second game in as many nights to the University of Missouri-Kansas City, 68-62.

With the two losses, the Hornets finished the season with a 14-12 record. Friday night's game against UMKC also marked the end of Kristy Ryan's brilliant career at Sacramento State.

The nation's leading scorer had sprained her ankle the night before

against Kansas State and it affected her performance. She scored only eight points and pulled down eight rebounds before fouling out with nearly 10 minutes left in the game.

"If that had been any other game, she wouldn't have started," Horner coach Sue Huffman said. "But we left it up to her and she wanted to play in her last game."

But as was the case for most of the season, Ryan was the focus of the other team's defenses and UMKC was intent on slowing Ryan down.

"They threw out some really weird

defenses," Huffman said. "They had two or three people on her."

Guard Sarah Stapp picked up the slack for the Hornets by scoring 25 points, while Shelby Boudreaux came off the bench to chip in 12 points and

way with 16 points each.

"Stapp really stepped it up," Huffman said.

Once again turnovers plagued the Hornets, as they committed 23 compared to the Runnin' Roos' 18.

It wasn't necessarily the number of turnovers, but when they occurred, according to Huffman.

"We were up most of the game," she said. "We had some key turnovers at bad times."

In their 69-55 loss to Kansas State, the game was a lot closer than the score indicated.

The Hornets led 49-46 with just under seven minutes remaining. But the Hornets only scored six more points the rest of the way.

Things didn't get out of hand "until the end, when we had to foul," Huffman said.

Ryan lit it up for 27 points and grabbed 20 boards, but also sprained her ankle in the process.

"We taped her up and put her back out there," Huffman said. "She did a pretty good job."

However, the Hornets could not get anyone else to score in double-figures. "No one else picked up the slack," Huffman said.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, had four players score in double figures, with Shanelle Stures leading the way with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

"If that had been any other game, she wouldn't have started. But we left it up to her and she wanted to play in her last game."

— Sue Huffman on Kristy Ryan



Hilari Parker rifles a pitch during her nine-inning, complete game victory over St. Mary's on Saturday.

Softball sweeps by Gaels; Blunt debuts

By ANDY THORSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

After being handed a victory in the opener, the Sacramento State softball team cruised in the nightcap to complete a sweep of St. Mary's College on Saturday at Shea Stadium.

The Hornets (6-6) won the first game, 2-1, on an extra-inning blunder by the Gaels. Sacramento's bats then jumped all over St. Mary's pitching for a 5-0 win in the second game.

The Hornets won game one in odd fashion. With no outs and a runner on third in the ninth inning, coach Kathy Strahan called for a squeeze play, but the runner was tagged out at the plate. Despite the mishap, Jenny Schultz moved to third on the play and scored when Gaels' pitcher Kristy Delaplain threw a wild pitch.

Hornet pitcher Hilari Parker threw the full nine innings to pick up her second win of the season. Parker didn't allow an earned run and had five strikeouts in her most impressive performance of the year.

Benna Kennedy led the Hornet offense, going 2-for-3 with an RBI.

While Sacramento State was only able to score two runs, the Hornets' offense came alive in the nightcap.

"Our bats got on track in the second game and we got things going," Strahan said.

The Hornets put five runs on the board before the game was called in the bottom of the sixth due to darkness.

Jenny Schultz and Gina Givorgri led the Hornet attack. Schultz went 3-for-4 and Givorgri went 2-for-4 with a double and triple.

Susie Bugliarello recorded her third win of the season, pitching four scoreless innings.

The Hornets' impressive team performance on Saturday was overshadowed by two individual occurrences.

Tami Blunt, last season's Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year, returned to action after being sidelined with an injury to her pitching arm. Shannon Ellis, a senior and starting first baseman, left the team.

Blunt saw her first action of the season when she entered game two in the fifth inning. Blunt looked wild at times, giving up three walks and a wild pitch. However, she didn't allow a hit or a run in her two innings of work.

"(Blunt) got her feet wet again," Strahan said. "She will get some more practice in this week."

Blunt isn't scheduled to start in this weekend's series with University of the Pacific.

"(Ellis) voluntarily left the team," Strahan said. "That's all we are saying."

Sunday's doubleheader with Santa Clara was cancelled because the Broncos couldn't field a full squad due to injuries. The games haven't been rescheduled yet.

Baseball wins 3 of 4 over weekend

By ROB BURNS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In the tradition of old spaghetti westerns, the Sacramento State baseball team experienced the good, the bad and the ugly side of baseball.

It took three out of four games from visiting Oregon State and Portland University last weekend at Horner Field.

In Sunday's finale, the Hornets (9-6) took care of business early with triples from Mike Carpenter, Josh Kirtlan and Dan Vetter, and a home run from Steve Thobe to secure a 12-4 victory over Pilots.

"On Sunday, we came out and played with a lot of intensity and the effort was outstanding," said coach John Smith. "Going into the weekend, we seemed to be a little out of sync but we came back really nicely."

Jason Beeman worked five-plus innings against the Pilots for the win, giving up four runs on six hits, with six strikeouts and four walks. Charlie Pikas and Josh Kirtlan, in his first pitching appearance of the season, each pitched two innings to finish the game.

On Saturday, the Hornets faced both teams in a doubleheader and came out winning ugly over Portland, 6-5, in the first game. Oregon State rallied late in the

second game but Sacramento State held on, 9-8.

In the opener, the Pilots jumped out to a 4-0 lead off starter Mike Eby. Despite the rocky start, Eby put together his best performance of the season by striking out eight and walking three in seven and two-thirds innings.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, the Hornets took advantage of their best scoring opportunity. They parlayed a walk and two hit batsmen to load up the bases with no outs and tied up the game with a two-run double from Josh Kirtlan and a sacrifice fly from Jason Moore. Kirtlan scored one batter later as Matt Myers' grounder was bobbled to allow the winning run to score.

In the nightcap, the Hornets continued their good luck as they jumped out to a 9-1 lead over the Beavers after four innings, aided by a solo home run from Carpenter and a two-run homer from Kirtlan in the first inning.

Chris Caine started for the Hornets and pitched seven innings, giving up two runs on six hits with three strikeouts.

The Hornets nearly gave the game away late as the Beavers capitalized on five Hornet errors in the eighth for five runs and entered the ninth down by two. Toby Rodgers got the first out of the inning, but gave up another run before

Thobe came in and closed out the game for the save with the tying run on third.

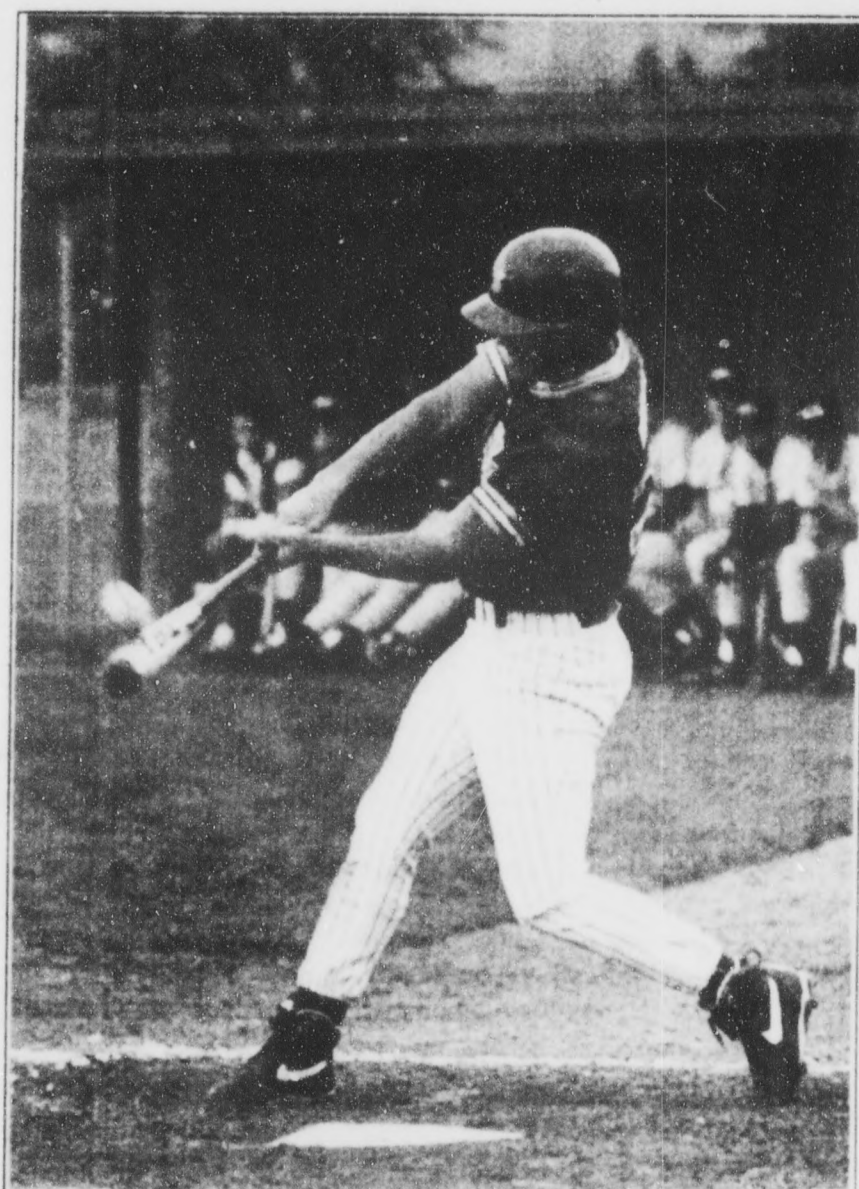
"To win on Saturday was a pleasant surprise," said Smith. "We showed that we could play good baseball, but we fell asleep with a big lead in the second. I hope that we've learned some lessons here, like keeping up the intensity for nine full innings."

In the first meeting between the two teams, Oregon State's Mike Thurman went the distance and recorded a 5-0 win, the only shutout loss suffered by Sacramento State this season. Willie Riviera had his best outing of the season despite losing, giving up two runs on four hits and striking out 11 in six full innings.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to get out there and pitch," said Riviera. "I only made two mistakes on two pitched and they jumped on them for runs. It happens."

NOTES: The Hornets begin WAC play this Friday at Fresno State.

"Going into Fresno, we should have our starting rotation established and get on a roll offensively," said Smith. "If we hit the ball as well as we have been, we should have a good shot. There's nothing we really need to work on that we don't do every day in practice, but we'll try to get some of the guys some more work before the weekend."



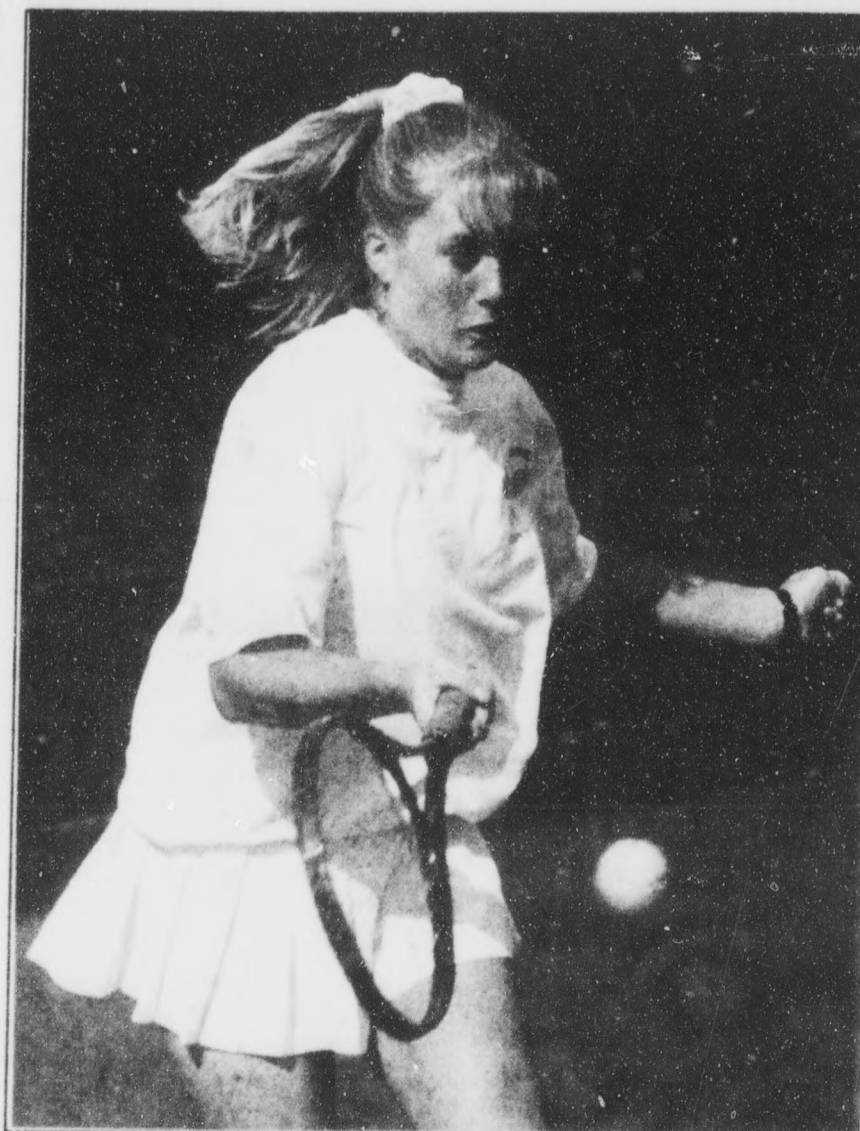
Jason Beeman drives in a run with a sacrifice fly in the Hornets' 9-1 win.

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded — outdoor game times subject to change due to weather

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
BASEBALL	NEVADA 2 p.m.			at Fresno State 7 p.m.	at Fresno State 7 p.m.	at Fresno State 1 p.m.	
SOFTBALL						at Pacific (2) 1 p.m.	
Men	SEASON OVER						
Women	SEASON OVER						
Men				PORTLAND 1:30 p.m.	at Nevada 10 a.m. vs. Idaho State at Nevada 7 p.m.	vs. Utah State at Nevada TBA	
Women			SANTA CLARA 2 p.m.				
LACROSSE				at UC Berkeley w/ Seattle Pacific 7 p.m.			
RUGBY					SACRAMENTO STATE INVITATIONAL		
FOOTBALL			MICHIGAN STATE T.B.A.	UC BERKELEY 7:30 p.m.	MENLO 7:30 p.m.		



Duane Brown/State Hornet

No. 1 singles player Jill Butler lost to her Portland opponent in three sets.

Hornets stomped by Ducks; fly past Pilots

By BRANDON CORBIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Still showing improvement, the Sacramento State women's tennis team split its matches this weekend.

Sunday, the Hornets fell to the University of Oregon, 8-1, but had a better performance on Saturday, crushing the University of Portland, 6-3.

Despite the loss, coach David Seline said the Hornets (5-7) still played one of their best matches of this season.

Oregon, who shut out UC Davis on Friday, was favored to handily beat Sacramento State. However, the Hornets played tough, winning one match and losing two three-set matches.

"It was a type of match we wanted with Davis," Seline said.

Sacramento State played without co-captain Nicole Matice, who badly sprained her ankle during practice on Friday. Prospects of her return for Thursday's match with Santa Clara University are low.

"Nicole is our best doubles player—it will be tough to play without her," Seline said. "She won both of her matches against Santa Clara last time."

Freshman Kristie Bilecky earned the only Hornet point, winning No. 5 singles 6-4, 6-3. Bilecky was unable to close her match on Saturday against Portland, but showed tremendous improvement on Sunday, according to Seline.

"Kristie has been struggling to close her matches, but she held in there against Oregon," Seline said. "She's probably the most talented on the team

in that she can do a lot of things, but sometimes she's not sure what to do to close the match."

The No. 1 singles player, sophomore Kathy O'Daly, had a tough day winning the first set 7-5, but losing the second and third 6-0.

O'Daly was leading the first set 4-1 when her opponent came back, taking the lead 5-4. O'Daly responded by winning two games to close the set.

In the second and third sets, however, her opponent started and finished hot. This time O'Daly was unable to answer and lost the match.

In No. 3 doubles, co-captain Erin Pedri and Sasha Wright also played into the third set. They lost the match 1-6, 6-2, 3-6.

On Saturday, the Hornets had an excellent day in singles, winning five of six matches versus the Pilots. However, knowing that they already won the match before the doubles event, the Hornets played with little enthusiasm and lost two of three.

"They played great in singles but they didn't tend the match well," Seline said. "They got complacent."

Freshman Jill Butler, still having troubles at No. 1, lost 6-2, 2-6, 2-6.

Although the Hornets came close twice this weekend, they still have not yet won a match this season in the No. 1 singles' spot.

"I am very pleased with our showing at No. 1 this weekend," Seline said. "But we can't afford to make unforced errors at this level. We need to rise up to another level to be able to close the match."

Lacrosse fails to tame Wildcats in tough loss

By BILL CURTIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It wasn't Halloween, but the Sacramento State Lacrosse team gave Chico State quite a scare at the intramural field on Saturday.

The favored Wildcats trailed 8-6 with less than five minutes left, but the upset victory was denied. The Hornets (4-3) were nipped 9-8.

"This was a heartbreaker for us," Hornets' captain Mark Struckman said. "This was the first Division I team we thought we could beat."

The upset-minded Hornets dominated the face-offs 18-2 and burned the Wildcats down the field with long outlet passes from goalie Pat Lambert.

Chico, meanwhile, was getting caught up in Sacramento's wide open, fast-break style instead of its own methodical one.

"This was the best game we played as a team, but our offense broke down in the fourth quarter," said Mike Ramsey, who scored three goals.

The Hornets' Tim Mock and Dean Pohlmann both scored two goals.

"We were losing this game on emo-

tion," Chico assistant coach Rob Thompson said. "We need to slow it down and take our time."

The Hornets were down at halftime, 5-4.

"It's a really sloppy game so far," Don Wishingrad said at the intermission. "Both teams look stumped on offense."

Indeed, the Hornets lured their opposition out of their game, but the Wildcats cleaned up their act just in time. Chico exploited Sacramento's errors en route to a 4-1 fourth quarter.

"We've got to check their stick,"

Hornets' assistant coach Steve Weber said. "We're also missing too many ground balls and too many rebounds."

The game, however, was meaningless as far as playoff implications are concerned. Only Sacramento's Division II record will determine its post-season position.

Still, the Hornets know they need to beat Div. I teams if they hope to become one.

Now, Sacramento must look ahead to next week's important game against division rival UC Santa Cruz.

CSUS Student

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Hornet Bookstore

Erin Pedri
Tennis

Erin, a junior from Redding, captured her first two singles victories of the year in back-to-back wins for the Hornet women's team last week over San Jose State and Saint Mary's. Pedri, laying at number three singles, helped lead the Hornets to their third and fourth wins of the year, including the big upset over Saint Mary's. Erin is a Physical Education major with a 3.3 grade point average.

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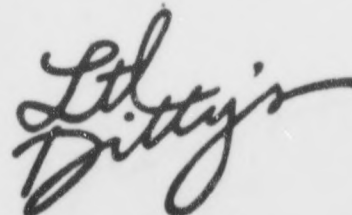
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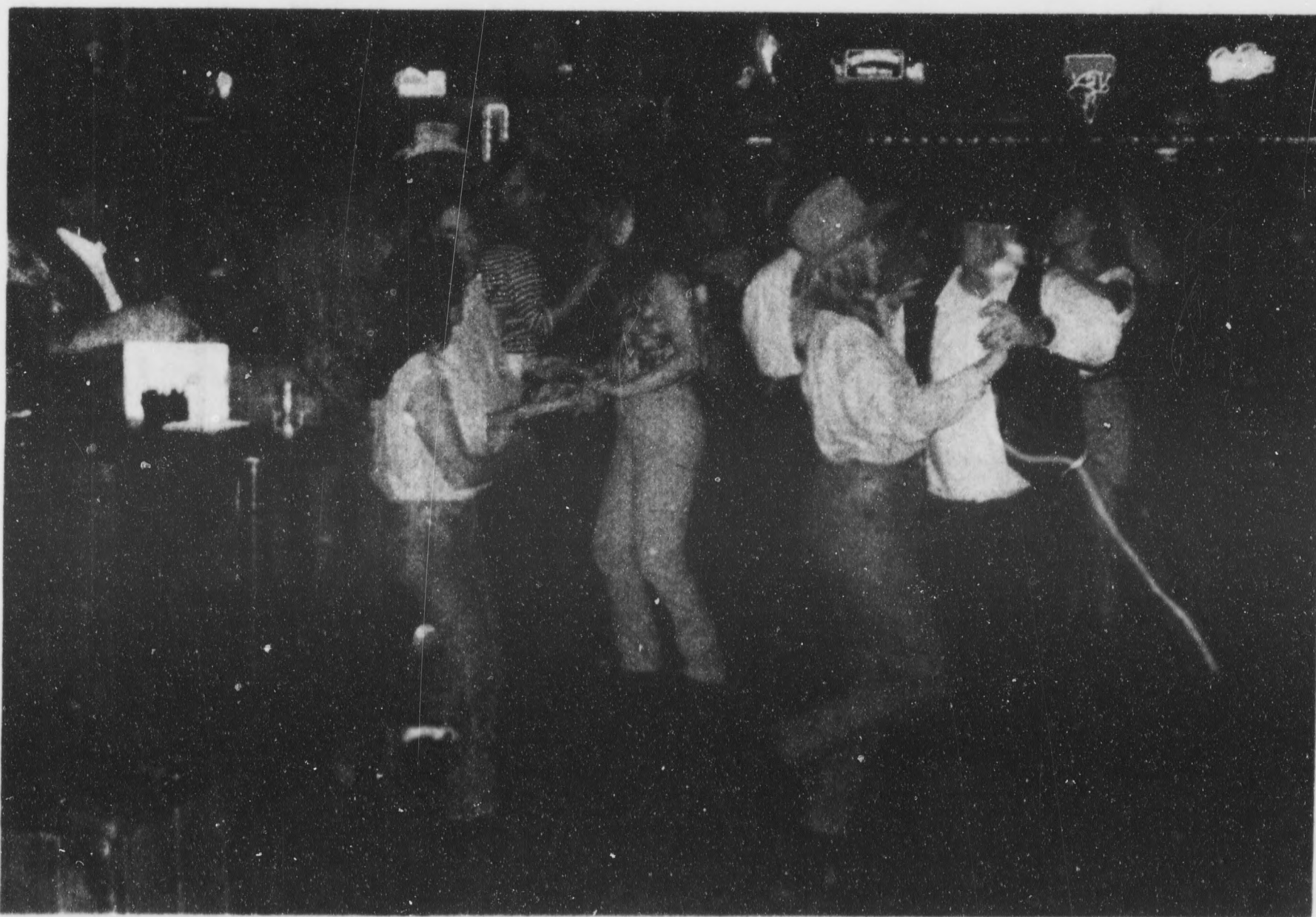
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CLUBBED TO DEATH...



America Live features bars for every connoisseur of the club scene, including "Gators," (above) a stylish dance club featuring retro and modern music. America Live has seven other bars including a restaurant/cafe and a "Music Bar & Grill."

Photography by Kevin Boyd
Story by Melogen Funk



In Cahoots has a wide range of country music. Ranging from the new fresh country to the old and traditional In Cahoots has 'em both.

Where can Sacramento State students go to learn how to two-step or just dance to their favorite music? Maybe a few friends are in the mood for a game of pool or a sumo-wrestling competition.

If the mood is to eat, drink, or be merry, why not check out a few places tonight. Five night clubs in Sacramento offer a wide range of entertainment for CSUS students. The clubs that were recently reviewed include: America Live!, Bait Shack Cantina, Popeye's Place, The Rage, and In Cahoots.

• **America Live!** Galore is a word to describe this 68,000 sq. ft. entertainment complex at Downtown Plaza in Sacramento. America Live!, which opened on Nov. 18 of last year, offers eight diverse restaurants and nightclubs for every patron to enjoy.

As one of the largest enclosed entertainment complexes in California with a patron capacity of over 5,000 people, America Live! features the following venues:

America's Original Sports Bar. This could possibly be a sports haven for every sports fan. This room features 29 television monitors and six 10' giant screens served by a state-of-the-art sound and video system channeling up to 13 different events simultaneously.

Other features include a caged free-throw basketball court, a boxing ring/dance floor, memorabilia displays, a gift shop, and a variety of made-to-order pizzas. Located upstairs from the sports bar is a video arcade with over 75 action games. There are plenty of chairs and stools for seating capacity.

For upcoming events, patrons can watch all the Kings Games and win tickets to all the home games.

On Tuesdays, contestants can shoot for cash and prizes in the Great 8-Ball Shoot-out, and Saturdays offer dart tournaments for more cash and prizes.

Sports City Cafe. This restaurant, which is connected to America's Original Sports Bar, features an exhibition kitchen so one can see how food is pre-

pared. The cafe's menu ranges from a selection of fresh salads, soups and vegetables to a variety of signature items, like special steaks, rotisserie chicken, Linguini Pesto and Louisiana Crab Cakes. Weekend brunch entrees include Cajun Scramble, Hardwood-Grilled Top Sirloin Steak and Eggs and omelets with everything from artichoke hearts to andouille. Prices are moderate.

La Ditty's. This is America's Original Dueling Piano Bar. Here, one can watch alternating teams of two piano players provide continuous, zany "sing-along" entertainment. Piano players entertain with half-hour shows at five nights a week.

Patrons can enjoy singing along to their favorite tunes as the piano players personalize a verse or two. TV theme songs, like ones from *Cheers* or *Gilligan's Island*, can be hammered out on two baby grands. If one enjoys audience participation, an energetic crowd, laughs and good fun, then this is a place to check out.

J A Flats. This may be a popular playground for beer connoisseurs. This venue offers the "Wide World of Beers," a multitude of various beers on tap and in the bottle. Patrons can relax with a board game, watch a program on one of the nine TV monitors or sit and mingle with a friend. *J A Flats* also serves a variety of grilled sausages, burgers, specialty coffees, desserts and ice creams.

Knuckleheads. This comedy club can hold 199 people and supplies tiered seating for easy viewing while comedians make their punchline on stage. This club features top touring comics as seen on HBO and Showtime. On Thursdays, students can present a current college I.D. and pay only \$1 to see a performance. Greek night is every Sunday. Sorority and fraternity members can wear their letters and pay no admission. This includes alumni members too.

Gatin Brothers Music City & Grille. If patrons are in the mood for country music or BBQ ribs, this is a place to check out. This club and restaurant showcase an

array of Gators. The floor with weekdays, try bands with count

Gator's music, so people dance terrace pa Sacramento tables and large party

All upo America's more infor

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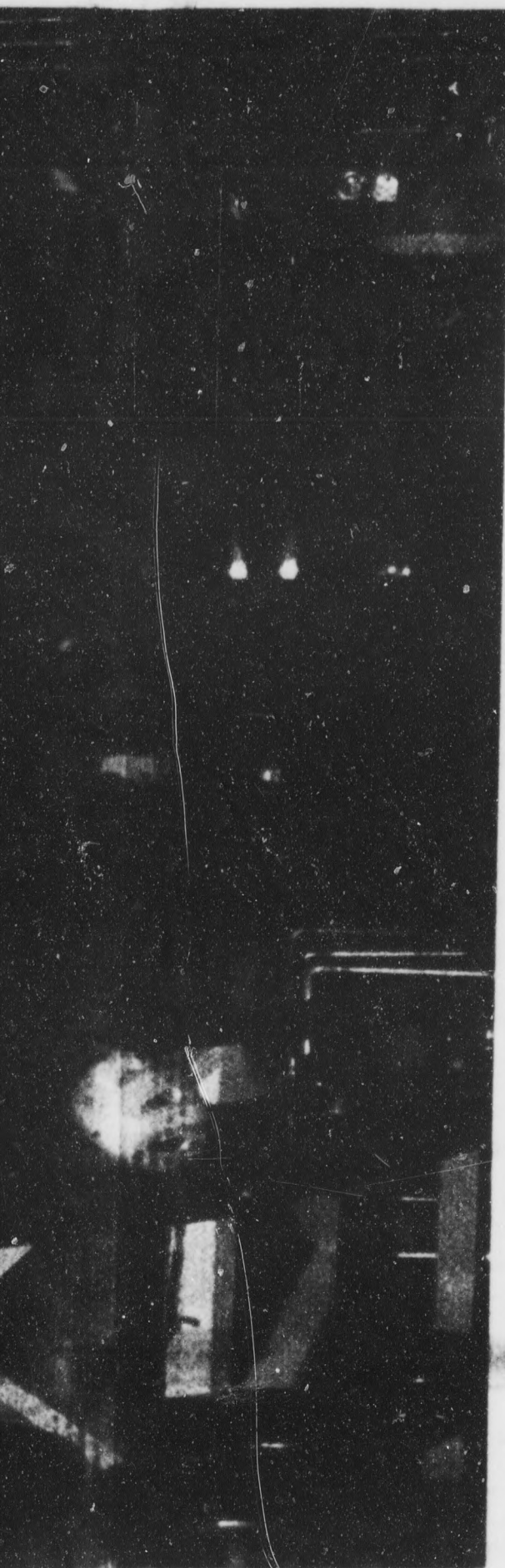
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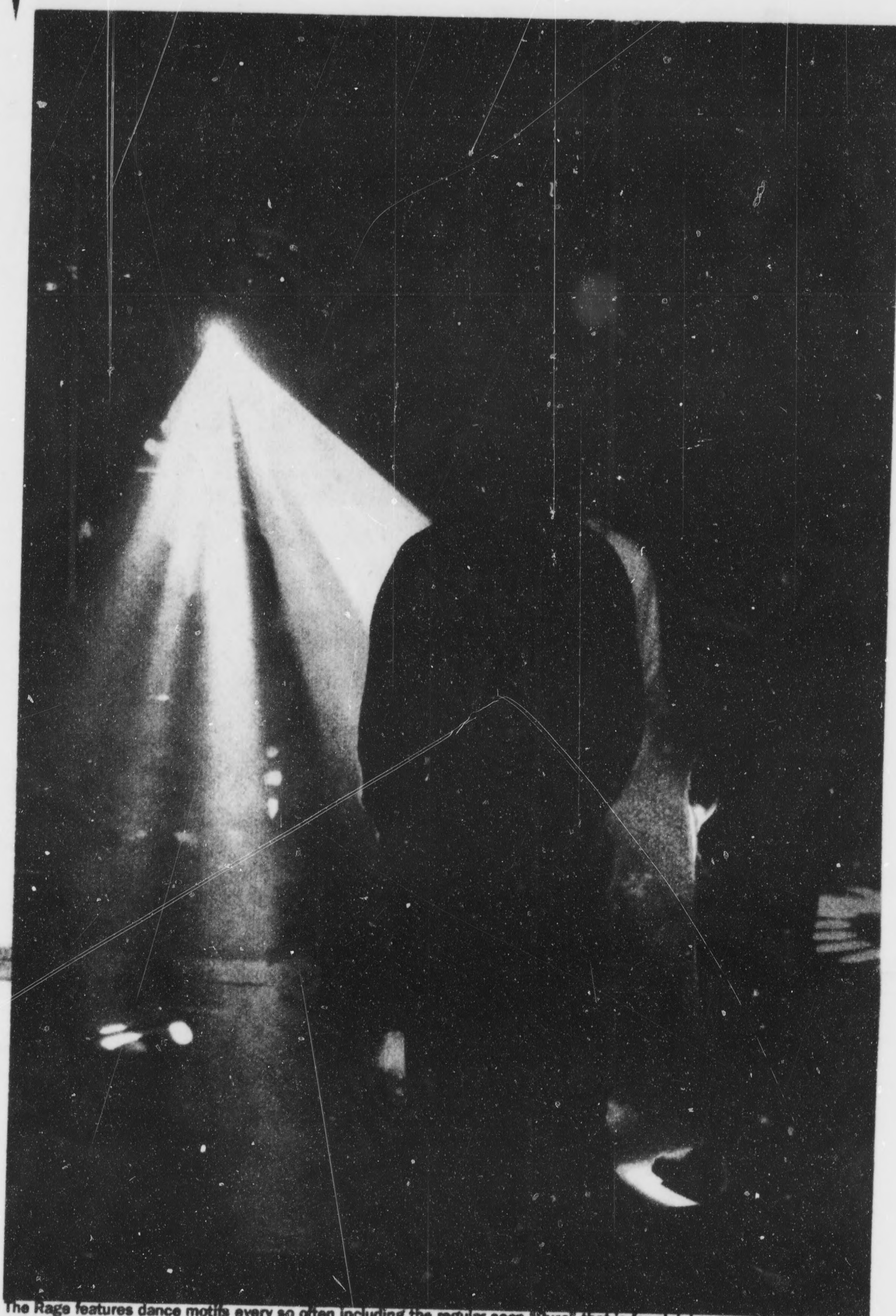
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le and a "Music Bar & Grill."



The Rage features dance motifs every so often including the regular seen "Pure" that is for club hoppers 18 and over.

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array of Gatlin Brothers memorabilia and awards. They have a 2,400 sq. ft. dance floor with free dance lessons daily on weekdays. Popular local and area country bands are featured at the club, along with country's greatest videos.

Gator's. This beach bar offers live music, sound and light show to keep people dancing. Gator's two outdoor terrace patios overlooking downtown Sacramento and its abundant supply of tables and chairs are enough to house any large party.

All upcoming events can be read on America Live! fliers or call 447-LIVE for more information.

America Live! is established nationwide. The Sacramento complex is third in California and 11th in the country. More complexes are expected to open in Fresno and in Lohoya.

This Dallas-based company is expanding rapidly, leaving other local nightclubs to worry about losing their patrons. "If any other clubs tell you that they haven't been affected by America Live!, they're lying," said Steve, a regular DJ at the Bait Shack Cantina.

Bait Shack Cantina. This Sacramento nightclub, with its Hawaiian surf-bum theme, offers promotional specials and motifs to draw in more patrons. Certain nights offer free food buffet, live bands, bikini contests, and exotic male dancers.

This club plays mostly alternative and progressive music with an occasional mix of rock. Country and rap are not played here.

"I like the Bait Shack," said one local patron. "You can't get into any of the other clubs because of the long lines."

Popeye's Place. Patrons shouldn't find it difficult to get into this nightclub—that is, if one wishes to enter at his or her own risk. Popeye's Place seems to be an appropriate name for this dimly-lit, nicotine-enveloped, basement-size hideaway. If dancing is in one's plan, one may have to fight for an inch of space on Popeye's

outdated disco dance floor which features illuminating runway-strips.

"We get a diverse clientele," admits Armand, a doorman at Popeye's.

Security and police officers patrol the club in case of problems stirred up by patrons.

If a small dance floor and a possible bar-room brawl are unappealing, then try two other possible nightclubs.

The Rage. This retro-style nightclub offers state-of-the-art sound system and lasers.

This dimly-lit club features a mix of music all throughout the week. Deejays play the music in smooth transitions whether it be reggae, groove in the house, progressive, or alternative. Cushioned seats are also available for patrons who just want to relax and mingle.

Mason, manager of the Rage, admits that business has dropped a little since the premiere of America Live! Yet, he's finding that regular patrons are coming back. "The name of the game in clubs," said Mason, "is doing creative promotions."

In Cahoots. Get ready for some boot-stomping, denim-swaying, down-home country fun. This country nightclub is sure to please any energetic patron.

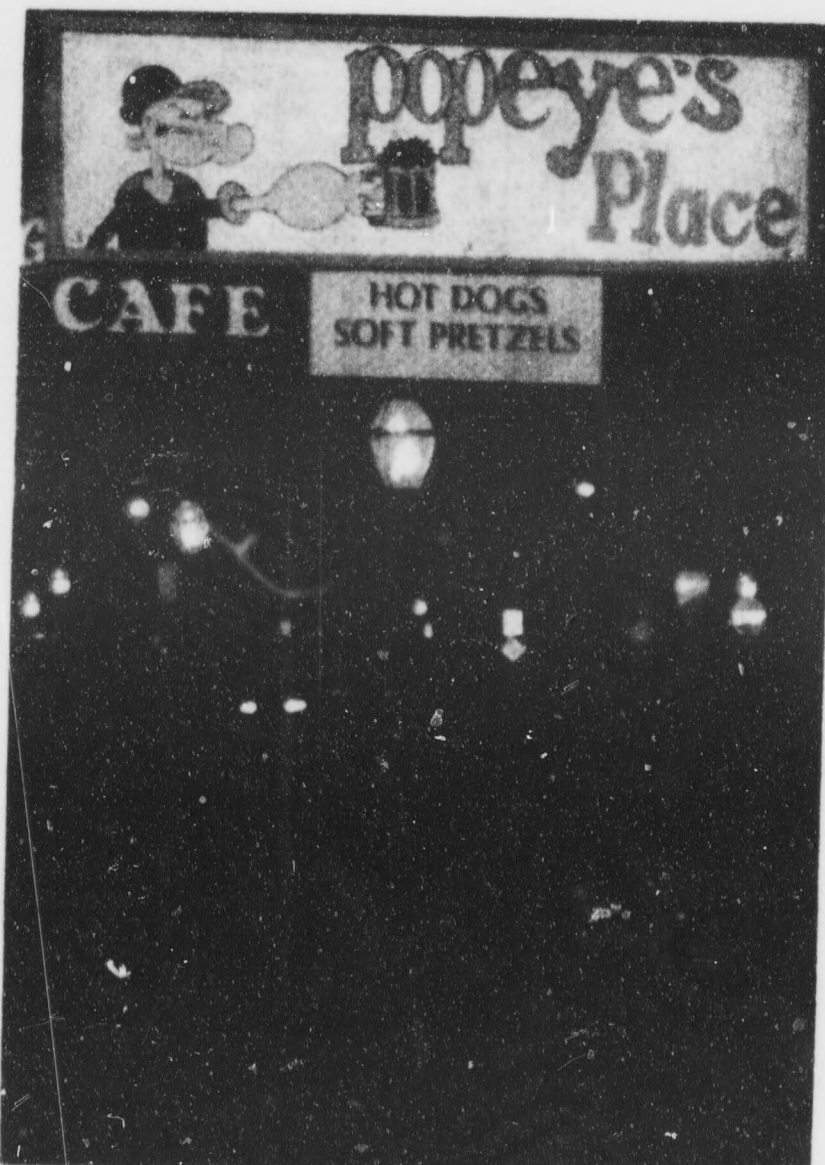
With friendly service and a lively atmosphere, this club offers novelty ideas, such as selling hats at a corner stand or an authentic shoe-shine girl who will shine boots. Most patrons come in denim jeans and a cowboy hat. From Wranglers, Levis, to Lees, people are ready to dance.

In Cahoots also offers free dance lessons everyday so one can learn the basic "two-step" or the "Wild Wild West." They feature pool tables, prime-rib dinners, and traditional country music.

America Live! had undoubtedly affected *In Cahoots*. "At first, we lost business," said Kim LoBaugh, associate General Manager of the club. "But we've increased numbers since then."

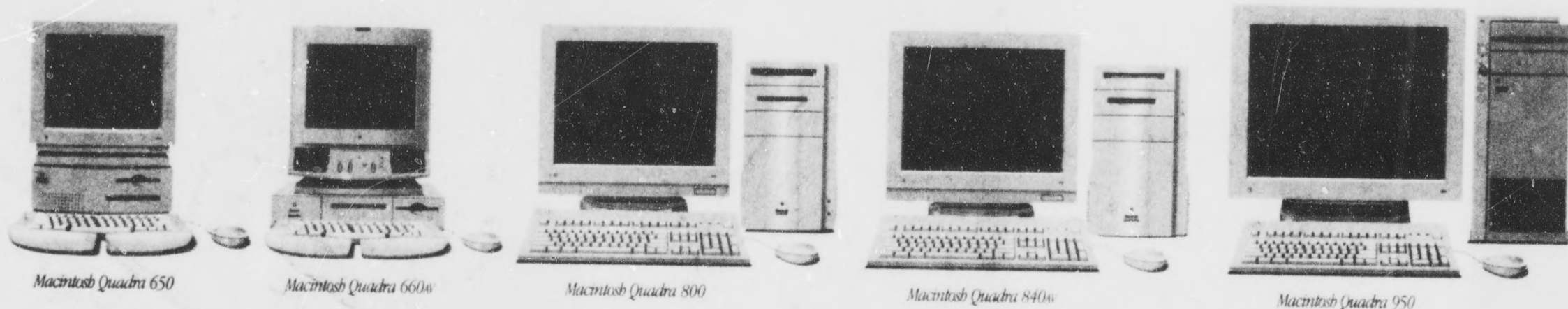


The bartender of the Bait Shack Cantina pours drinks for eagerly awaiting customers.




Popeye's Place is found in the heart of Old Sacramento.

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Tuesday, March 8, 1994

IMPULSE

Put on the feed bag

By JERROD SPEASL
Hornet Staff Writer



Tecate Grill

Where: 807 Howe Ave.; 649-8226
Hours: Mon-Sat 11:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Cuisine: burritos, tacos, tostadas
Cost(\$\$): \$1.75-\$5.75
Food Wait: About 10 minutes, or phone order ahead.

Dine in or carry out. No delivery. Catering available.

Atmosphere: Casual dining taqueria style
Typical Plates: Charbroiled steak, chicken, fish, and shredded beef in almost every imaginable combination.

Burned out of Taco Bell and wallet can't stand the crunch of the Mexican mainstream restaurants? The solution is closer than it seems. Tucked away in the small Howe Avenue Plaza, between Fair Oaks and Northrop the Tecate Grill is found, where fresh Mexican food doesn't leave anyone penniless.

Sit at the bar and witness owner Mark Chaison hammering out some of the meanest Mexican style food and salsas that will leave one with no intense desire for dessert.

Chaison has owned and operated restaurants since 1983 and most recently opened Sacramento's Tecate Grill in October 1993.

Chaison has put together this restaurant with such creativity that even the mis-matched pine bar stools are handmade from a small town somewhere between Tijuana and Ensenada, Mexico.

This is all part of his remedy to make a restaurant "less fast-foody."

Chaison has another unique appeal to this res-



Sarah Swearingen/State Hornet

The Tecate Grill features authentic Mexican food with a fresh salsa bar made from its own special ingredients. It is located on Howe Avenue next to Steve's Pizza.

taurant which is a fresh salsa bar. "The salsas are fresh made every day from my own recipes," Chaison explained.

These salsas, both red and green, range from mild to hot and have different thicknesses.

Popular on the menu are the Chicken Carbon at \$2.95, three mix and match tacos at \$5.25,

Achiote Chicken Salad at \$5.25, seven combination plates starting at \$4.45, and Burrito Especial at \$4.25. Chaison also commented on his "Works Burrito" creation for the hearty appetites.

"The Works Burrito tops out at an impressive 26 ounces," he said.

If the items on the menu don't suit the fancy,

Chaison welcomes suggestions for food. Really nice customers might even have their suggestion cooked to order.

His latest suggestion was an idea of shrimp tacos. He also has weekly specials like the California Burrito.

Of course no Mexican restaurant with an out-

door patio would be without soft drinks, draft and bottled beer and wine by the glass.

If you plan to stop in and grab a bite, be sure to say hello to some of Sacramento State's own women behind the counter.

The Tecate Grill delivers the necessary food for a low cost.

Kids don't cry 'Wolf'

By THERESA SANDERS
Hornet Staff Writer

Over the weekend the Sacramento Community Theater offered a terrific alternative to parking the children in front of the television to watch "Aladdin" for the thousandth time.

The Phares Theater Ballet put together live performances of "Peter and the Wolf" "Esmeralda," "Sinfonia," and "Alice in Wonderland," accom-

The music was impressive as well. The Sacramento Symphony performed music by Igor Stravinsky so well that it blended into the performances seamlessly.

Many of the dancers were very young, many were clearly still in grade school. Despite their youth the performances were mature and well done.

Unlike most movies, which have children roaming the aisles halfway through, the ballet seemed to keep the attention of

The dances were narrated by Charles Evens. The narration allowed children to become involved in the stories and understand the dancers' interpretations of the tales better.

panied by members of the Sacramento Symphony conducted by Michael Neumann.

These colorful performances were punctuated by an appearance by Nikolai Kabanaiev, formerly of the Kirov Ballet in Russia and now a member of the Diablo Ballet in Walnut Creek.

The dances were narrated by Charles Evens. The narration allowed the children to become involved in the stories and understand the dancers' interpretation of the tales better.

The children seemed especially delighted by the colorful costumes, especially those in "Alice in Wonderland."

Well known characters such as the Cheshire Cat and the Queen of Hearts were brought to the stage larger than life, and it was clear the kids were enchanted.

the audience and encourage involvement in the story.

The only time there was any restlessness was during the intermissions, which were a bit too long as they gave the children time to get comfortable enough with their surroundings to turn them into a playground.

Adults seemed to enjoy the performance almost as much as the kids.

While it is true the majority of the audience was on the young side, the adult portion seemed to find the show a pleasant diversion.

What the show really offered was a way to spend time with children watching a highly entertaining show that did not involve television or video games—only familiar stories set to music and dance.

The strange horoscopes of the world and beyond!!!

BY MISS ANNA

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

You will be challenged this week to put forth your very best, so keep any rebellious thoughts to yourself. Being filled with high energy, make sure that you are sensitive to other people's feelings and problems. It's time to come out of your shell and live a little.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Guard against any undue stress during the week—someone or something has hit just the right button and drained your energy. Your mate may be having problems coping, and moodiness will no doubt result... remember that actions will always speak louder than words.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Make time this week to stay home and rest—tension from all sides may be stressing you out. Your fresh, new ideas in the workplace will be no doubt received very favorably. Conditions are excellent for rapid progress at work. Get in contact with an old friend you've lost track of.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

There will be heavy demands on you during the week, so try to stick to routine and all will go well. If you have been clinging to either a child or lover, you need to let go a little—they need more space right now. Angry words may flare between you and a loved one. Be cautious.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23)

Your mind is usually quick and perceptive this week. You will no doubt captivate others with your wit and wisdom. Authorities in the workplace are interested in hearing your opinions, and your ability to see the big picture will be greatly appreciated. Also, listen to the ideas of others.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

If you can grasp an opportunity to better yourself financially this week, don't pass it up—the effort is worth it. Again, the extra effort may be needed at work. Go early and stay late. Your understanding of the needs of both men and women helps you mediate gender-based disputes at work.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

Heavy demands may be made on your time and energy. Disputes with family members can be resolved through thoughtful discussions. Any business meetings this week will also be productive. Your mate will end the week with a romantic interlude; if unattached, a new love is waiting in the wings.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Your keen memory and problem-solving abilities will help you to impress your bosses. This week may be some type of reality check for you, for memories and intuition will play major roles in your actions for the next several months. There are powerful spiritual insights dominating your inner self.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

It may be time to step back from current projects to think things out, to give you a better perspective on long-term career strategies. It's a good time to share bright ideas with receptive colleagues. There seems to be an old adversary back on the scene. Be cautious and patient.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

It will be a challenging week, and you are assertive in getting your ideas across. A friend will no doubt welcome your help, and may be either combative or irrational, so be patient with them. But there will also be a limit to patience, so know when to say enough is enough.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

Your health is in question during the week. Be reassured that there is nothing wrong with you that more rest and less stress won't cure. Take extra time for your mate, and have a long and loving talk with a loved one. Your communication skills will get you through the week's challenges.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

You may need to talk your ideas out this week. Nobody will mind though, because what you have to say is fascinating. Your work week will start out with opportunity for financial gains. There may be differences of opinion which may threaten a friendship. Resolve them immediately.

Read this

Would you like to go to a cool movie? One starring Denis Leary, Judy Davis and Kevin Spacey?

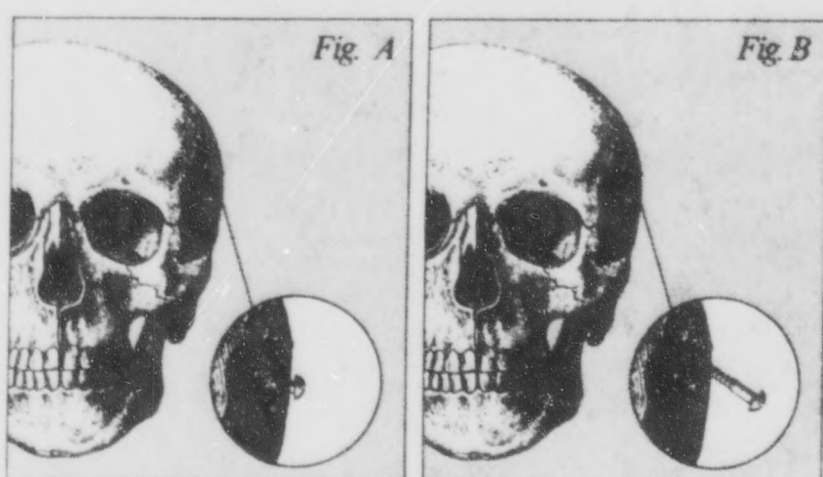
Well if you do, come by the *State Hornet* today at 4:00 p.m. and pick up your complementary tickets to the Touchstone Pictures release of "The Ref," playing at the United Artists Downtown Plaza in downtown Sacramento or find them in selected *Hornet* newspapers.

This is not a joke. Not a scam. Not something that the *Hornet* is doing to trick or swindle you in anyway. It is a gift. Relax and enjoy it.

Come quick because they'll go like hot cakes and sausage. We're located in Temporary —GG.

The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students, now with No Annual Fee.

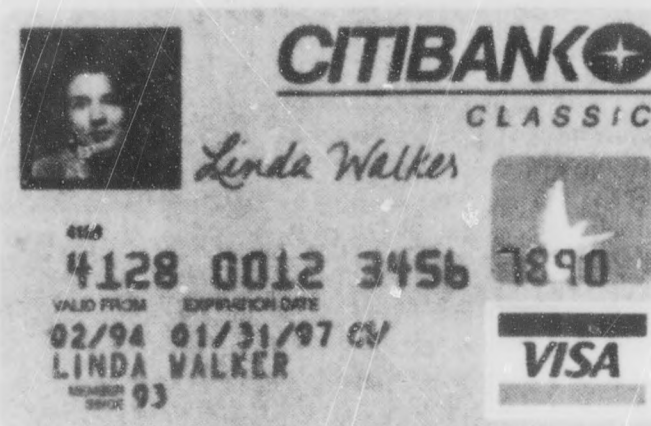
For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same



Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be?—it has a screw loose?

item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹. Along the *Oops-It-Slipped Disc*, **Buyers Security**sm can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**sm allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years². So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support. ¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will also make a good form of ID, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet**sm Service which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights³; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁴; and, **No Annual Fee**. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. You'll find Citibank has a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 30. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.

Monarch Notes® Version: With your purchases covered, no annual fee, and a low rate, the Citibank Classic Visa card will go easy on your Nervous System. Call **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 30.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

¹Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. ²Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. ³Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE. Flights only. ⁴The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) for purchases is 15.4% as of 1/94 and may vary quarterly. The APR for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of publisher. ©1994 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

OPINION



Too Short A Season

Stephen Henderson

Gerth, Greeks and gulags

In the world of politics, perception is everything. Administrators, of course, are politicians by any other name. So recently I conducted an informal survey to ascertain what students thought about President Gerth's pay raise. No surprises here. Most answers were in the vein of business student Latrece Melchor's "I don't think he deserves it. He doesn't do anything. He's not in touch with students." Maybe just a little image problem? I've heard David Gerger will be looking for work soon.

• But even David Gerger would find himself struggling to "spin" Gerth's speech to Sacramento State faculty last week. Gerth said, "We need a thoughtful and clear discussion about the financing of public higher education in this state — not administrators, students and faculty shouting about fees." How can you have a "thoughtful and clear discussion" about financing higher education without considering the legitimate concerns of staggering fee increases? You can't; but his statement indicates his concern, or lack thereof, toward fee increases. Besides, it's fun to shout.

Later in his hour-long address, Gerth said he wanted to "mix it up" with the faculty, deans and staff. From what I've heard, many of the faculty, deans and staff want to "mix it up" with him, too.

Actually, his speech was quite good. At one point, he exclaimed, "No longer can we assume that resources for what

we do will be provided in adequate amounts." Don't be silly, Mr. President — resources can always be found to provide for what you do. Do what worked before: slash a few classes, lay off a dozen or so part-time faculty, wrangle another "donation" from the CSUS Foundation and then you can emblazon a second university seal on the bottom of your pool.

• I smell a rumble in the air. Seems the Greeks and the *State Hornet* staff have it in for each other. With the insults being traded (dork, geek, commie, boozers, losers etc.) I'd say an open feud is afoot. Isn't the campus Trivia Bowl coming up soon? But then again, it would be hard to get a Greek to attend an event not featuring beer.

• I should be careful with those stereotypes. I may be marched off to "sensitivity training" by Suzanne Brooks and her entourage of multicultural minions. Escapees from the multicultural sensitivity gulag have been reported as saying, "I know nothing. I see nothing."

• Linda Chavez, author of *Out of the Barrio* and frequent critic of multiculturalism, recently wrote, "Multiculturalists insist on treating race and ethnicity as if they were synonymous with culture. They presume that skin color and national origin, which are immutable traits, determine values, mores, language and other cultural attributes, which, of course, are learned

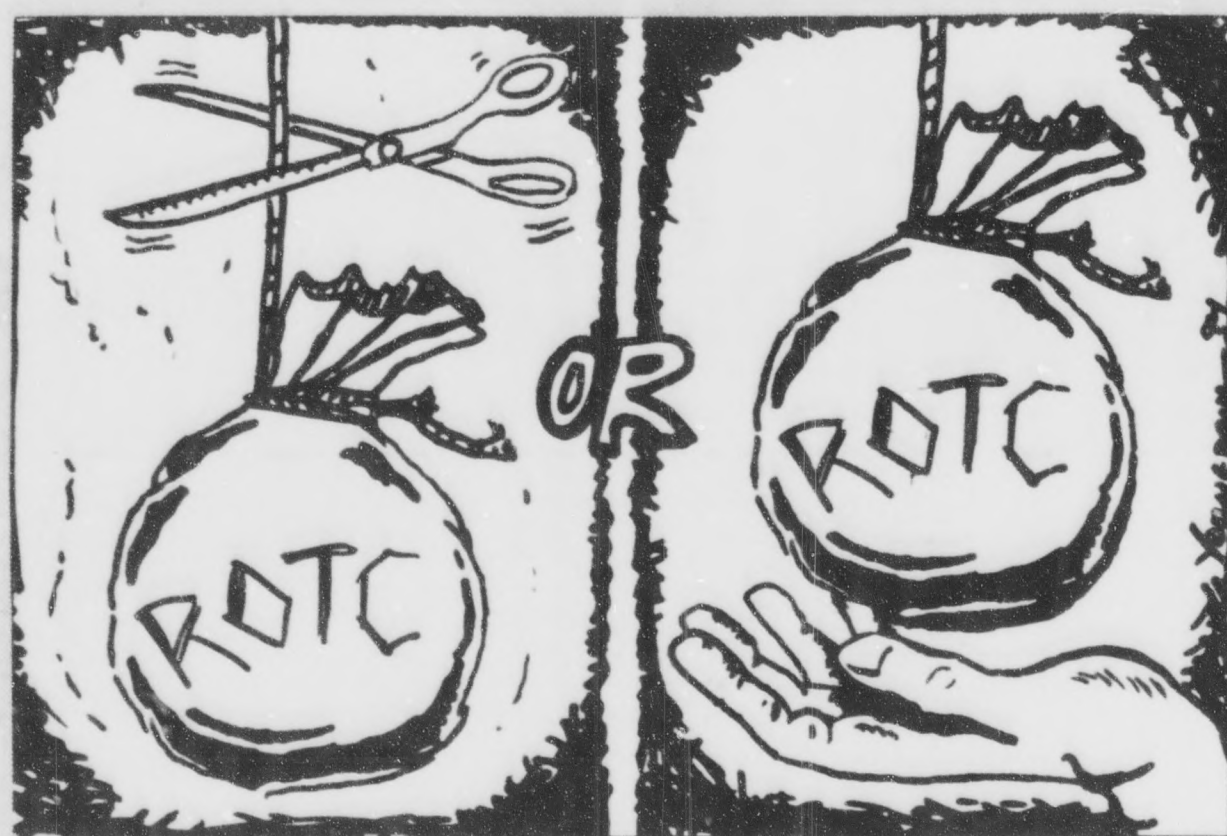
... Multiculturalists have abandoned the ideal that all persons should be judged by the content of their character, not the color of their skin. Indeed, the multiculturalists seem to believe that a person's character is determined by the color of his skin and by his ancestry."

But quick-witted multiculturalists easily refute Chavez's criticism by calling her a sexist pig for failing to use gender inclusive language. So there.

• The Academic Senate finally finished "debate" on the University's Appointment, Retention, Tenure and Promotion plan. Six months and two cases of Vivarin later, the document passed by a vote of 16-14. Only 30 out of the 64 senators voted, a questionable quorum to say the least. Something is wrong when a legislative body takes a final vote on an issue of this magnitude with less than half of their membership present.

• University Media Services should video tape a few sessions of the Academic Senate and air them on cable channel 21. The show could be titled "Exercises in Futility: the CSUS Academic Senate." I would suggest an after-midnight air time to assist those suffering insomnia.

• A final excerpt from Gerth's fabulous oration: "In the California State University system, new standards of accountability have become part of campuses' annual budget requests." Did the president's voice break slightly when he uttered those words?



ROTC: It's time to decide

It's an argument that's been raging at the national level for a long time, so it's no surprise that Sacramento State has felt its effects as well.

Practically from the day Bill Clinton was inaugurated, the issue of whether or not gays should serve in the nation's armed forces has defined his presidency.

At Sacramento State this already-complex debate is further mired by a university policy prohibiting discrimination in any of its programs or activities.

This is clearly a quandary. The larger issue of whether or not gays can or should serve in the military is at least somewhat mitigated by the broader California State University system and CSUS policies against discrimination.

Few would argue, regardless of their stances on the eligibility of gays to serve in the military, that the U.S. Department of Defense policy does in fact discriminate: openly-gay homosexuals cannot serve, and several pending lawsuits are testing the constitutionality of the policy.

Clearly, if gays cannot (or should not) serve because they are gay, that is a form of discrimination. Whether or not it is *justified* remains to be decided by the courts and the nation's collective conscience.

But there are a series of seemingly opposing policies and Academic Senate resolutions that have kept the university's ROTC program squarely in the middle of the debate and teetering on the verge of extinction.

These seesawing decisions are illustrated in a draft resolution from an Academic Senate committee considering the issue.

University and CSU policy prohibits discrimination. The military policy prohibits a specific group of people from serving in its ranks.

The Academic Senate began in 1990 to condemn the military's gay policy, and university President Donald Gerth said in 1991 he agreed with their conclusions.

The CSU warned the Department of Defense that if the military's discriminatory practices were not reversed by Spring 1993, then a phase-out of all ROTC programs system-wide would begin the following year. Here it is, Spring 1994 and ROTC is status quo.

It's time that someone in this picture make a decision and stick with it. The ROTC program has been hanging in limbo for month after month, and it's apparent that no direction will come from the federal level for many more months to come.

It is an unenviable task, to be sure, to try to reconcile the many varying interests and rights that must be carefully weighed. The federal government, with the assistance of some of the great policy and military minds in the world, has thus far been unable to do it.

But the university simply must make a decision as to the fate of the program — and its students — one way or the other. The wait has already been too long.



Letters to the Editor

State Hornet graphs inaccurate, need more than a little work

Editor:

Re: "Student regent fee proposal outlines change," March 1 *State Hornet*.

As a lover of statistical truth and purity, I must object to the obscene portrayal of data in what are supposed to pass for bar diagrams displayed in the article on University of California fee proposals.

Not only do the values displayed for Fees + Room/Board fail to match up with the sums of the values portrayed for Fees alone and Room/Board alone, but the scales for each of the bar diagrams are different. All the scales fail to show the discontinuity between \$0 and the first value portrayed.

The greatest affront to objectivity is the change in the scale on the combined Fees + Room/Board graph. For the first part of the scale, each unit of change depicts \$1,000. For the last part, similar size units have a value of \$2,000.

These violations of good graphing techniques make it difficult to comprehend the meaning of the graphs — i.e., total costs at the University of Texas are about \$3,700 less than at UC, and

total costs at UC are about \$1,500 higher than those at the second-most-expensive university on the list. Of course, it isn't clear why those schools were chosen for comparison, how the costs compare to those at private schools in those areas and how the dollar amounts compare to the average incomes and cost of living in the states involved.

If you are using graphs automatically generated by some kind of presentation graphics software, I suggest you change brands. If you are modifying graphs generated by such software, I suggest that someone on your staff familiar with correct graphing techniques review your graphs for correctness before they are published. Ethical journalists should take reasonable steps to insure accuracy in their presentations.

Gerald Frincke
Psychology department

Student wants more aggressive campus recycling program

Editor:

I am writing to express how dissatisfied I am with the recycling program, or lack thereof, on campus. As I walk around campus, I see that there are only three recycling receptacles. This is inadequate.

The few receptacles that do exist are not maintained regularly, or at least satisfactorily — believe me, I have pictures. Who decides how many there are and where they are placed? One of the receptacles seems as if it is hidden behind the Round House yet it still overflows with uncollected recyclable materials.

I understand there are specific procedures in the selection of containers and their maintenance. Such policies dealing with public safety and aesthetics are important, but don't these policies apply to garbage containers, more specifically the trash can barrels? Surely a barrel cannot satisfy the most liberal aesthetic policy.

It makes me sad — no, it makes me angry — that Sacramento State is not taking a stronger approach to this undeniable problem. I don't want to throw blame to the whole school. There are many of us out here who are sincerely disgusted with administrators' attitudes towards accomplishing such goals as a progressive recycling program. Students find themselves up against walls in their attempts to make productive changes, whether it be recycling, saving resources or developing more efficient procedures. Administrators are unwilling to stick their necks out of the status quo when they should be encouraged to seek new and better methods.

Eric L. Maddox
Environmental studies

STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



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Now, it's your turn...

Let us know how we're doing and what you're thinking. The **STATE HORNET** welcomes letters and commentaries from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 250 words in length. Contact the editor for more information on commentaries' lengths and deadlines.

Deadline for Tuesday issues is the prior Thursday before 11:00, and Monday before 11:00 for Friday's paper. We reserve the right to edit commentaries, and publication is not guaranteed. Commentaries and letters to the editor must include a name and phone number, or they will not be published.

Address commentaries to Nora Martin, the **STATE HORNET**, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

COMICS

Pork, Cheese, & Remy

By Patrick Broderick



Skwiddle

By Wayne Kunert



File Under Fire

By Tom Working



C'est La Vie

By Paulette Vogler



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



Hornet Top 10 By Dr. Ruth & Koegel

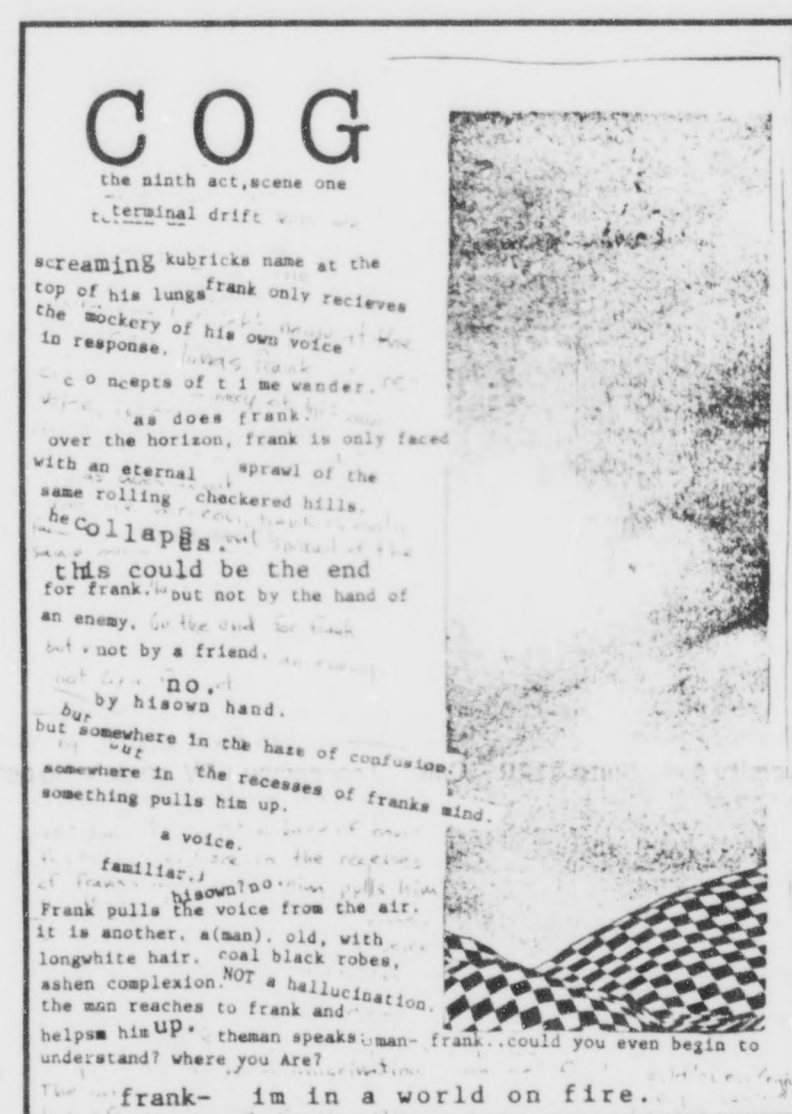
Top ten places on campus to have sex.

10. Under the Guy West Bridge
9. Music listening rooms (Union)
8. In the Quad (Frats only)
7. Alumni Grove
6. Parking garage elevators
5. Photography darkroom
4. In line at Financial Aid
3. In class (group sex only)
2. Bike lockers

1. Hornet Jeep!

COG

By Ed, Mickey, & Tom



Los Angeles Times Crossword

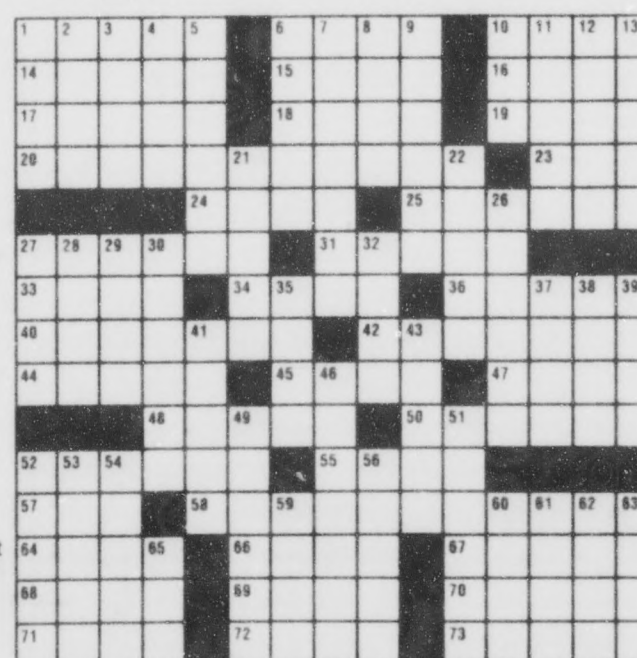
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 On the ball
- 6 Christmas classic opener
- 10 Part of USNA
- 14 Spud
- 15 Small stream
- 16 Indisputable
- 17 "Home —"
- 18 "...who believeth — shall never die"
- 19 Stravinsky ballet score
- 20 Regained title
- 23 "What kind of fool —?"
- 24 Neophyte
- 25 Distant views
- 27 Broadway's "Miss —"
- 31 Reagan advisor Edwin
- 33 Culture starter
- 34 Door sign
- 36 Brief appearance
- 40 Returns to custody
- 42 Treacherous person
- 44 Mashhad native
- 45 Mil. m. sconduct
- 47 Nobelist
- 48 Seed coating
- 50 East or West islands
- 52 Complete failure
- 55 Ages another way?
- 57 Airport abbr.
- 58 Medea
- 64 One of the phobias
- 66 Copycat
- 67 Spares
- 68 Sooner city
- 69 Matador's match
- 70 Pronouncement
- 71 Transfer instrument
- 72 Org.

DOWN

- 1 Leading lady
- 2 Fit as a fiddle
- 3 On the summit
- 4 Attorney General
- 5 Magician's word
- 6 Experimenting
- 7 Charming
- 8 Charity
- 9 Place for an ace?
- 10 Botanist Gray
- 11 Conductor
- 12 Bouquet
- 13 Patron saint of France
- 21 Church council
- 22 Records
- 26 Ushered
- 27 Jaipur wrap
- 28 Ripening agent
- 29 "La Douce"
- 30 Cowboys' rivals
- 32 Conductor Akira
- 35 Entrance exam for teens
- 37 Niger's neighbor
- 38 Clinton's canal
- 39 Certain poems
- 41 Family member
- 43 Make parallel
- 46 Dirt removers
- 49 "Moonlight —"
- 51 Caught, in a way
- 52 Sent copies
- 53 Goddess of peace
- 54 Popular Palmer
- 56 He broke Ruth's record
- 59 Nav. titles
- 60 Disney World attraction
- 61 — go brag
- 62 Amish, e.g.
- 63 Fast fliers
- 65 Strange



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3/8/94

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ROOMMATES

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT... COOL... DOWNTOWN LOCATION... COOL... RENT \$365/MONTH... COOL... GIVE US A CALL 537-5629

Desperately seeking a roommate. Share big house with three students. Own room \$223.75 a month plus 1/4 utilities. 723-2709

Free Rent until the 15th! Available immediately! Female roommate wanted to share house in Rosemont area. \$190 a month + 1/4 utilities. 364-8154 or 361-1875 Maribelle

Roommate wanted - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 15 min. from CSUS. No pets, no smoking/drugs \$200/month + 1/4 utilities, \$150 deposit. 427-3320

Female roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apartment at Village Oaks. \$250/month + 1/2 utilities + \$150 deposit. Must be non-smoker and no drugs. Call Shane at 921-9999 only from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Female roommate wanted 4 bedroom, 3 bath house 5 mins. to CSUS. Pool, spa, w/d. Call Jennifer or Kevin at 381-5313 \$350 + dep.

RENTALS

Deluxe 3 bedroom apartment units - freshly painted and cleaned. Near CSUS and shopping. 988-3226

Close to CSUS

2 bedroom, 1 bath - laundry room, w/carpot \$495. Available NOW! 483-3152

A clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath Rosemont House with pool, jacuzzi, fireplace, 2 car garage + RV, garden. No pets. \$1,100. Call 364-5755

Charming quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, near Watt/Folsom, \$475, CH&A, pool, near It rail, no pets, new carpet/range/bath. 961-8985

Large one bedroom apartment downstairs, older building. Yard. Near bus lines. 316 T Street. \$365 + deposit. 486-2544

Looking for a place to rent? Look in the State Hornet Classifieds.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY for men and women in the area to distribute nationally-known products. Assistance given. Good earnings. Phone (916) 535-5005

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for an Army ROTC scholarship. It pays off your Sac State Tuition plus \$1,000 more per year for spending money. Call Jay Warren at (916) 278-6792 for more information.

HIRING TODAY - PART TIME JOBS for 15 positions at \$12 hour up to \$350 per week. Weekdays 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Weekends 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 916-488-8108 to set up an interview with Mr. Thompson.

Now hiring summer management! College Pro Painters, established in 1971. Outlet Manager positions available in Northern California, Bay Area. Average summer profit \$8,000. Call 1-800-392-1386 for info.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE SUMMER 1994 CONFERENCE AIDE

Summer 1994 Conference Aide positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994
Ending Date: August 14, 1994
Salary: \$5.50/hr., single room, 35-40 hrs/wk
Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE LINEN MANAGER

Summer 1994 Linen Manager position available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994
Ending Date: August 14, 1994
Salary: \$6.25/hr. Live-in Optional, 40 hrs/wk.

Applicants must have public service and/or work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.
1. Coordinate and distribute linen.
2. Maintain accurate shipping/receiving records.
3. Reconcile accounts and payment vouchers.
4. Maintain inventory control.
5. Maintain accurate record of group conference usage.
7. Conduct pre-post conference inventory of linen.
8. Assist with room "turn-abouts."
9. May assist with weekend custodial tasks.
10. Serve as a liaison between conference groups and staff.
11. Attend all scheduled staff meetings.

Help Wanted advertising - Only \$2 for 24 words!

ON CAMPUS OPPORTUNITY STUDENT TYPISTS NEEDED - ASI Business Office, 3rd floor, University Union. More information call 278-6277

ASIAN EGG DONOR NEEDED. Happily married Asian couple, both teachers, wishing to achieve dream of parenthood. If you are between ages 21-30, call Pacific Fertility (916) 567-1302. Generous stipend provided.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE CUSTODIAL ASSISTANT

Summer 1994 Custodial Assistant positions available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994

Ending Date: August 14, 1994
Salary: \$6.00/hr. Live-in optional, 40 hrs/wk

1. Applicant will work occasional weekends, irregular work week, shift work or emergency call in.
2. Clean external and internal areas such as sidewalks, swimming pool areas, stairways, hallways and lobbies.
3. Remove trash, bonnet, spot clean and extract carpets.
4. Clean and disinfect restrooms and showers.
5. Spot clean walls, vacuum carpeted areas, and clean light fixtures.
6. Distribute clean linen and pick up soiled linen.
7. Furniture moving, distribute refrigerators, mattress moving, etc.

ATHLETES and/or ENTREPRENEURS If you like fun and money, this could be for you. International health nutrition company looking for sharp, aware individuals to help run rapidly expanding Sac office. Flex hours, p/t available. Call Matt 631-4310 or send resume to 3600 Data Drive., #371, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

SUMMER JOBS STRAIGHT "A" PAINTERS is interviewing Sac State students for management internship positions. 2.5 GPA expand your resume managing people and resources. No experience necessary paid training provided. Earn up to \$4,000 in scholarships in addition to earnings. Want information package? Call Today 800-400-9332. Hiring completed 3/24/94 **EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR FUTURE.**

If the field of Child Care, Mother's Helper or Elder Care appeals to you Call: THE MOM CONNECTION Referral Agency. Work part time, full time, live-in or live-out. Call (916) 722-5008

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Wage/Salary: \$6.50/hour + bonuses
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Company: Mortgage Lenders
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Contact Dan Orona, 3814 Auburn Blvd., Suite 67 or 916-489-8727

At Home Telemarketing, Local Company, start Weds. Lots of Positions. 484-5678

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6049

Child care wanted, must have car and good driving record. Tues and Fri 2:30-6:30. \$5/HOUR PLUS \$5/DAY driving expenses. Call Chris 489-2018

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately!

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TRUTH SEEKERS Before you sign up with any other financial services company, check us out. Management position can be yours in short time. I will train you part-time to market financial products. If you are ambitious and aggressive, don't miss this exciting career opportunity. Call the Career Center at 278-5621 for an appointment with Steve Comontofski on March 14.

DATA ENTRY A professional mkt. resrch. co. has a p-t position open for eve &/or mom hrs. If you have exp w-10 key and data entry call for an interview aft 11 at 443-4722

S ATTENTION! \$

The Safe Rides program is currently seeking an operations coordinator to work on campus. Various duties include, but not limited to: Training of volunteers, scheduling of volunteers, marketing and phone work. For more information please call 278-7923.

MEETINGS

Meditation Classes on Campus
Simple, enjoyable, effective
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Free Classes
Free monthly magazine on Yoga, Meditation, Health and Vegetarianism. For info. call: 944-8505

Advertise your club or organization meetings and events in the State Hornet - \$1 for 24 words

The **Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento** will hold a general meeting on Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Following the meeting we will be going to the Punchline Comedy Club.

NOTICES

CHRISTIAN RETREAT

in the mountains. March 11, 12, 13. Sponsored by **Newman Catholic Center**. Call 454-4188 for more information. (\$20 fee covers everything.)

TRAVEL

LAKE HAVASU SPRING BREAK

4 nights/5 days hotel on main beach. Had 2 friends cancel, need to fill spots. \$176 + 1/4 gas. 362-8955 Dan.

HEALTH

SPRING INTO HEALTH! This fun and **FREE** event will be held in the **Redwood Room, University Union, Thursday, March 17th, 9-3 p.m.** There will be helpful information on a variety of health topics.

MARCH INTO A HEALTHIER YOU! Come to the **Health Fair on Thursday, March 17th, 9-3 p.m., Redwood Room, University Union.** This **FREE** event will include lots of information on safer sex, nutrition, rape prevention, fitness, and much much more!

PERSONALS

How often does your date talk about equal rights when the dinner check arrives? 50%? Why not? Does not equal rights mean equal responsibility as well? If not, why not?

S. Pimp Dog S.
Have one hell of a great birthday Scooter. Your other two best friends.
Wevi and Pip

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\$50 - \$250
for yourself

plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift.
1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

HEY GREEKS,
Key Largo may be gone, but Wednesday nights are happening once again. BONGO's is the Hitting Club on Wednesday nights. 50¢ Beers, \$1.00 well drinks till 10 p.m. HIPHOP, TOP Forty, and the JAMS all night long. BONGO's is located at the RAGE building. Don't miss out.

European Bakery

Caffe Ettore

is now hiring for counterstaff. Full time and part time positions available.
• flexible hours
• discounts on meals
• experience preferred but not necessary
Apply in person at 2376 Fair Oaks Blvd, Monday through Saturday between 2:00 to 5:00 pm

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SUNRISE SORT MONDAY-FRIDAY 1:30AM-6:30AM	\$7.50 PER HOUR AFTER 90 DAYS
PRELOAD MONDAY-FRIDAY 3:00AM-8:00AM	REQUIREMENTS:
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	*YOU MUST BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOUR OWN TRANSPORTATION
	*YOU MUST BE ABLE TO WORK MANUAL LABOR

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March 9 and 10, 8:00am - 4:00pm

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